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Authorities from Trenton are scheduled to come to Lincoln Saturday.

Reportedly, the boys said they ran away from the boys ranch because they were made to work there.

Robber ignored by TV fans Cedar Rapids, Iowa (UPI) -

The attempted robbery at Harry's 420 Club was a television executive's dream because three customers and the bartender refused to quit watching the network TV morning news long enough to be robbed by a pistol-packing ban-

Authorities said the robber entered the club during the CBS Morning News and yelled, "Don't anybody move!"

To his surprise, the gun didn't scare anyone, include

the "over 39 and holding on" woman bartender The woman, who declined to

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The nation's capital shared the cold. At Washington National Airport the readings plunged to 15 degrees, breaking a 90-year record, and at Dulles International it was 7,

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"I think I'll have a nice cold drink, a nice hot bath and then maybe go out and do some partying." she said after finishing.

She complained of an assortment of bruises, blisters and sore muscles but added. "It's a good feeling to set a gool and do it. "But I don't plan on any other skating exhibitions right now. I'll keep on skating of

Miss / Reingold; 26; was joined by her miles through Death Valley says she still loves mother, Dawn, 49, also on skates, for the final skating but will stick to roller rinks until her 25-mile run into Shoshone on the southeast edge of this harsh desert region. Two other persons skated the full distance

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Adams, 34, had to quit early Thursday after tripping and spraining his right ankle. Adams was taking pictures when he slipped into a rondside ravine.

Harris said they had "a great time" despite the injuries and other problems, such as having their tent blown away.

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The association was set up as ad alternative for Imoderates" who feel Church Missouri Synod, a 2.7 million-member organization

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"The sense of responsibility which will manifest itself in our relationships will also show itself in the future as we seek to evaluate 'our reason for being a church body. For we are committed to Latheran unity."

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The Wright Tree Service Co. of West Des Moines, Iowa, had been using the machine to clear brush for underground lines to be installed in the rural Washtenaw County area by Michigan Bell Telephone Co., police said.

Police originally believed the blade was from an airplane propeller, and it was seized by investigators from the Federal Aviation Ad-

"I know it hit at exactly 10:08 this mor-Mrs. Zumbro said.

"My living room clock was knocked off the wall, and that's what time it stopped.'

Trio skates through desert

Death Valley, Calif. (AP) - Linda Reingold, one of three persons who skated 125 miles through Death Valley, says she still loves skating but will stick to roller rinks until her

Miss Reingold completed the trip Thursday, keeping her promise to skate across the valley if Jimmy Carter was elected presi-dent. She made the vow while working as a Carter canvasser on roller skates in Southern California

"I think I'll have a nice cold drink, a nice

hot bath and then maybe go out and do some partying." she said after finishing. She complained of an assortment of bruises, blisters and sore muscles but added,

"It's a good feeling to set a goal and do it.

"But I don't plan on any other skating exhibitions right now. I'll keep on skating of

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Two other persons skated the full distance with Miss Reingold — Chris Harris, 37, and Gary Hudson, 23.

But another skater, photographer Charles Adams, 34, had to quit early Thursday after tripping and spraining his right ankle. Adams was taking pictures when he slipped into a roadside ravine.

Harris said they had "a great time" espite the injuries and other problems, such a having their tent blown away.

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Washington (AP) — Tentative agreement was reached Friday in the strike against United Parcel Service that has tied up Christmas merchandise shipments along the East Coast for more than 10 weeks, the Teamsters union announced. The agreement will be presented for ap-

next week and a company spokesman said operations will be resumed "as quickly as possble."

"The vehicles are there, the system is there.
It's a matter of putting people back into it,"
said a spokesman from the firm's

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UPS employes before they can go back to work. Union sources said the tentative pact would be presented to the full Teamster negotiating committee Monday, to the leadership of the 74 locals involved Wed and to the membership for a vote either late Wednesday or Thursday.

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Thus, parcel delivery will likely continue slow or behind schedule throughout the Christmas mailing season because of the effects of "We hope to recover all the money," he said, adding that another Brink's truck was rushed to the scene to pick up the cash. Although company

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"The sense of responsibility which will manifest itself in our relationships will also show itself in the future as we seek to evaluate 'our reason for being' a church body. For we are committed to Lutheran

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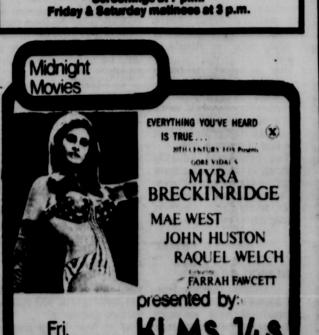
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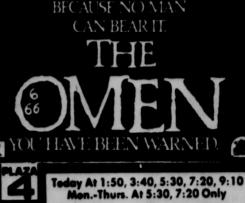
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Charles B. Sell

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A case in point: In recent weeks two distinguished newspapers — the New York Post, The London deal raises quite different this country's oldest continuously published issues. All concerned seem agreed that Arco, daily, and the Observer, a classy London guided by its chairman, Robert O. Anderson,

Tale of two papers

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will be allowed to continue. Both newspapers had come upon hard The problem here is one of precedent. The acquisition of a great newspaper by an oil company cannot help but raise questions. The fact that the oil company reached across the willing to pump some nice new money into ocean in this instance is incidental.

What happens when Mr. Anderson is no longer boss of Arco? What happens when Arco's stockholders tire of supporting a fine but unprofitable newspaper? What happens when an investigative reporter for the Observer starts to dig into the world-wide operations of the oil companies?

Most important, what happens if other large oil companies — or big multi-national corporations in other fields, for that matter already large advertisers in the press and on the air, decide to get in on the ground floor by buying modia outlets?

In this country such properties have the extra attraction of a specific constitutional protection and, in the case of television limitations on competition that make a TV license practically a license to print money.

The staffs of the New York Post and the Observer are said to be pleased with their new owners. Post staffers, who have been afflicted with financial anemia for a long time, like Mardoch's money. "The Post is an orphan that has been adopted," one reporter has been quoted as saying, and it's nice that

the new papa is rich.
Irenically, one of the reasons Observer people are happy to become part of Arco is that it means the threat of ownership by Mur-doch is gone. The Australian had been angling for the paper, along with some others.

So everybody is comparatively ha and who can blame them? Profes vation is no fun. But as a specialist in clouds on the horizon, I see a couple that are bigger than a man's hand.

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Narrowing of redress in the federal courts

speculation, about Presidentelect Carter's forthcoming appointments, nothing is being said about his prospective nominees to the Supreme Court, since there aren't any openings. In the long-run, however, the number and character of Carter's choices for the high court might form one of his most important presidential actions.

It could well be argued that President Eisenhower did nothing of greater consequence than choosing Earl Warren to be chief justice — even if that was a choice General Eisenhower came to regret. Richard Nixon named four justices, including a chief justice, in less than two terms: nothing he did in domestic aflong-term impact. (In fact, only two of the nine justices were appointed by Democratic presidents — Byron White by John Kennedy and Thurgood Marshall by Lyndon Johnson.)

The Burger Court that has succeeded the Warren Court, largely as a result of Nixon's appointees, has been making it more difficult, for example, for persons who believe their federal constitutional and legal rights have been infringed to gain redress in the federal COURT

That, at least, is the view of the Board of Governors of the Society of American Law Teachers, who recently issued a lengthy analysis of the Burger Court's trend toward restricting access to the federal courts. And a recent statement by the Council for Public Interest Law - which has establishment member such as William D

New York - Amid all the Ruckelshaus, Whitney North Seymour Jr., and Chesterfield Smith - charged that as a consequence of this trend "many citizens, including minorities, the poor, and the victims of official abuses, have been left without withe bojudicial remedies."

The Supreme Court has accomplished this the council said, by turning "from the substance of justice to the niceties of pleading" - that is, by dismissing or ruling on important cases "on technical grounds under new, shifting and progressively more stringent procedural rulings."

The law teachers' study concluded, for example, that the court had "effectively killed" suits in cases where many peofairs is likely to have more ple have been wronged, but Toes Wicker

none enough to justify any one person in a great expenditure to nursue the case.

It did so in an anti-trust suit brought against two brokerage firms by an odd-lot stock purchaser on behalf of a class of over two million persons. A lower court had devised an advertising procedure to notify them of the suit and levied most of the \$21,000 cost against the defendants: but the Supreme Court ruled, instead, that the plaintiff would have to notify all two million directly at a cost of about \$225,000. That rule constitutes an almost inthe possibility of class action superable barrier to such class actions

In another case, the court effectively prevented the

low-income persons to band together against the conditions of general disadvantage. Such a group of persons living in Rochester, N.Y., but working in the suburb of Penfield brought suit against that community's single-family soning ruled the group had no "standing' to sue because it could not show the ordinance actual-

made it extremely difficult for

of a low-cost housing project. In effect, the court told the plaintiffs that, in order to sue, they'd have to find a developer willing to investy the large amount necessary to plan a housing project, and who would then apply for permission to build it; so that he could be turned down. The ruling

ly had prevented construction rights.

merits of such cases from being heard unless specific instances of "injury in fact" could be demonstrated. Again when a Californian

was arrested under a state law for distributing leaflets advocating change in industrial ownership through political acordinance. The Supreme Court, tion, the Supreme Court refused to enjoin enforcement of the California act. It ruled, instead, that whatever the act's effect on the defendants' First Amendment rights, he would have to undergo state trial first, and rely on the slim possibility of Supreme Court review later. Several such rulings have severely restricted the ability to sue in federal court against state invasions of constitutional

> The court has ruled that federal courts may not award attorneys' fees to the prevailing parties in publicinterest litigation, which will effectively limit such litigation; and it has refused to review some possible abuses on grounds that everyone would be harmed equally by

By a variety of such procedural rulings, and often by narrow majorities, the Burger Court - as the law teachers' report put it - has been "forging a set of restrictive doctrines which will sub-stantially reduce the availability of the federal courts for public interest litigation." Carter, who called so eloquently for "simple justice" in his acceptance speech at the Democratic convention, should bear that in mind when his turn comes to name someone to the court.

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Those wampum jokes aren't funny any more and 2.5 million acres of land. Native

The Burger Court

Washington — Twenty-five years ago, when Indians meant John Wayne movies and war whoops rather than. Wounded Knee indemnity claims and "Red Power" protest movements, my schoolboy colleagues could typically reel off scores of tribal names — from Mohawk and Mohave to Klamath and Kickapoo And we were always intrigued to come up with one we hadn't heard before.

The other day, it happened again. A tribe I had never heard of - the 900 Mesquakies of eastern lowa collected \$6.6 million from the federal treasury in reparations for lands conveyed between 1804 and 1867. And the Mesquakies weren't too pleased with their \$5,840 individual payments. The Associated Press quoted one tribal housewife saying: "That kind of money is nothing today.

In Indian circles, it really isn't. Up Alaska way, the state's 76,000 Eskimos, Aleuts and coastal Indians have just been given \$962.5 million in cash and 40 million acress of land (worth an estimated \$4 billion) under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act At current valuation, that comes to about \$50,000 each. But in the longer term, it every Indian on the reservation."

should be more. A lot more Special native corporations are being set up to manage the land. One of them, the Aretic Slope Regional Corporation, with 17,900 native shareholders, owns 3.9 million acres of the North Slope, site of one of the world's largest petroleum deposits.

Out Rocky Mountain way, the Mesquakies are also being outpaced by the Crow, Blackfeet and Northern Cheyenne: Montana's Fort Belknap Blackfeet have made an oil-drilling agreement with the Damson Oil Company modeled on the shared-profit deals of the Middle East. This prompted one newspaper to observe that "the Blackfeet and Fort Belknap: Indians are not yet the oil sheighs of northern Montana but they have

So do the Crow and Northern Cheyenne, now out to void coal extraction agreements made between 1966 and 1972 so as to improve the terms But even under existing terms and offers, the Wall Street Journal estimated in 1975 that the Cheyenne could receive "more than \$300,000,000 over 25 years, or more than \$100,000 for

Kevin Phillips

Somehow, nobody's telling wampumiokes any more.

To the south, the Osage, Hopi and Navajo are also in the mineral business and they, too, are doing increasingly well for themselves. About \$200 million a year in Federal aid flows to 135,000 Navajos on their sprawling Arizona-New Mexico Utah reservation. In 1974, Time magazine estimated that "by 1985, Navajo revenues from mineral leases are expected to exceed \$30. million a year.

Federal aid is still the focus, though from impoverished Eastport, Maine, where local whites are indignant over special housing and facilities for the Passamaquoddy Indians (the Maine Sunday Times quotes one white youth complaining "We don't have a swim-ming pool, we don't have tennis courts, we don't even have dope''), to Hawaii where an organization called ALOHA''- (Aboriginal Lands of

Hawaiian Ancestry) is seeking reparations totalling \$1 billion in cash

and this time they're fighting a very successful war using law and psychology rather than boys and arrows. Despite apparent national guilt, the mushrooming payments to Indians seem illogical and excessive. Perhaps Congress should vote some money instead to the descendants of the forgotten troopers in dirty-shirt blue who died at Little Big Horn and a hundred other places so that the United States could grow to its present immensity and wealth. Without these men and others like them, the lands of the Indians - people so primitive they couldn't invent the wheel — would still be underdeveloped acreage worth nearer the \$15 million that Thomas

Americans are restless, so to speak,

In this context, large scale Indian reparations and repayments seem unjust to the majority of Americans. Arguably, they're thriving on a referse discrimination" mentality akin to that prompting quotas and increasing legal favoritism for blacks and Chicanos.

Jefferson paid for the whole of the

Louisiana Purchase in 1803.

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Could we use Cosell in Congress?

GOP lament

Lincoln, Neb. The one who's goona burt us

Is Carl T. Curtis. So we might just as well . Run Howard T. Cosell E. L. LARSON

Majority feeling.

Linceln, Neb. President Varner and Regent Koefoot do not, in my opinion, reflect the feelings and sentiments about Nebraska Coach Tom Osborse.

The vast majority of people I visit with about Nebraska football feel that Coach Osborne has won the ones where the players have simply overpowered the opposition; in close games he has been out-

Playing against an Oklahoma team that had been riddled by graduation and injuries this season, he was outcoached again.

FOOTBALL FAN

Was he? Lincoln, Neb.

Seven victories out of the last 13 games played ain't half-bad! Therefore, we agree with football experts Varner and Koefoot who state that Osborne was not out-coached nor out-recruited.

However, was he Out-McClendon-ed? Out-Ouitrie-ed? Out-Braced? and Out-Switzered? OVER AND OUT

Ten firemen miseing

In support of Mr. Mariet Schwartz (Star article, Nov. 30) on the fire at 200 So. 50th, I believe he was correct that only three firemen were on the first truck and that it was a good 10 minutes before any water was on the fire. It also seems to me that a:

many men are deployed. If a certain 10 firemen were still working, perhaps this fire

would not have spread so far, because this fire truck crew would have had more help. **BURNED UP**

The responsibility Lincoln, Neb.

Are Lincolnites ready yet for Sunday liquor? The answer is an emphatic "NO!" Lincoln is not ready while we have insurmountable problems of financing rehabilitation with sales six days a week. Lincoln will not be ready until the beverage industry is willing to pick up the tab for the total cost of rehabilitation and \$5% of the costs of crime, including the building of the new penal complex buildings and a new jail for Lincoln. They will also need to pick up the tab for 65% of welfare costs, since research has shown that 65% of welfare rolls are victims of

Just as society is finally recognizing that the nonsmokers have a right to breathe non-polluted air, so the non-drinker has a right to drive to church on Sunday without the fear of drunken drivers.

alcobol.

The beverage industry refused to accept one more penny of tax for rehabilitation the legiclative session last year, so we do not see them taking any of this responsibili-HELEN L. PATZEL

Burbach position. Lincoln, Neb.

I have no distike for Jules Burbach. However, we ought to follow our state constitution or else throw it away. It says that a state senator can accept appointment to stave or-fice during his term. Burbach not only did thin; he also did one of politicians - who were sent to our state

Today's Mail

he voted for himself in the committee to get the job. He can keep it if it is so important to him, but at the same time the constitution means nothing to him.

He is nearing 65 where at this age by his votes he has made others retire from gainful employment. My letter to him and no one else was mailed about two days after Nov. 22. but on Dec. 1 he said he still had not received it. So his constitutional difficulties must have been caused by several other minds leaning in the same direction. I talked to no one after writing him the letter until after the story appeared in the press. That is the long and short of it.

The Legislature showed no inability to tax the three years there was no director, so does that mean now that there is me, we can be taxed more LLOYD HENDRICKS

Sunday liquor sales Lincoln, Neb

There is a serious issue of which we all should be aware. Do we want Suntay liquor sales allowed in our city? What harm could one more day of selling liquor do? As of Nov. 1, 1978, 3,691 traf-

fic accidents here in Lincoln were alcohol related. Eleven people died needloody at a result of these accidents.

Do you suppose that the alor-

ssing rate of traffic accidents has anything to do with your insurance acemiums?

As of Nov. 1, 300 persons were admitted to various institutions throughout Lagcaster County to be treated for alcoholism. And to the present date, 198 men out of the 200

And what about the child abuse that occurs in some families strictly because one or both parents are in a drunken stupor?

sentences this year.

If Sunday sales are allowed won't that be like adding wood

to the fire? Lincoln no longer has a law that forbids minors from being in an establishment that serves liquor after 9:00 p.m. It is a fact that young children are now in some of these establishments until closing time. Then their lives are endangered when being driven home by parents who drive after drinking.

This is one Lincolnite who is not ready and never will be ready for the sale of liquor on Sunday. LINDA PEARL

Lincoln, Neb.

Situation at pen

In a recent edition of The Star, there was an article on violence in the Nebraska State Penitentiary. There were complaints from convicts ab prison officials failing to provide protection from attacks from other convicts, and mother suggestion that the nitentiary is a "dea of hieves," citing a large raber of compla the small claims courts concerning stolen goods. Unfor-tunately, both complaints are

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can be noticed by the most

casual observer, and nothing is

done for these persons.

The problem of theft here is further aggravated by the fact that there is apparently no system set up by which newly employed guards can know whether the convict they let into a given cell is actually the convict who lives there. When the guards open an entire tier of cells for yard or chow, they frequently leave the doors open long enough for inenates who have no respect for other immates to go into the cells of others and rip them off of their appliances, cigarettes, etc. If convicts were given combina-tion locks for their cell doors, much of the theft would be cut

The final issue then is er the complaint of administrative negligence is valid. The evidence makes it clear that it is. The simple fact is that prison officials just don't give a domn. The warden uld understand that overcrowding of an institution in-vites a substantial increase in tension and subsequent violence. They should either refuse to accept more prisoners into the pentientiary or publicly arge the Parole Board to let a substantial number of convicts out, with provisions for emp favorable consideration toward those convicts here for victimiess crimes, non-violent offenses, and toward those convicts who are first-

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But each of these deals has some disturbing aspects. First, the Post.

Murdoch is a chain publisher. He owns 87 newspapers, most of them in England and Australia, as well as magazines and broadcasting stations. He is a true press lord.

His purchase of the Post removes another independent newspaper ownership from the American scene, continuing a restrictive trend that has been going on for some years. Also, one doesn't have to be chauvinistic to be disturbed by foreign ownership of the only afternoon daily in this country's largest city.

Murdoch is most famous in the news business as a successful practitioner of what the British delicately call "boobs and bums" journalism. The unclad female figure has the same fascination for editors of Murdo newspapers that the sins of public officials have for editors of the Washington Post.

Announcement of the sale was followed by assurance from Murdoch that the New York Post would retain its "essential character" and continue as a "serious newspaper." This is customary in such situations. Only time will disclose what Mur-doch really has in mind for the Post.

It's hard to whip up sincere dismay at the thought of Murdoch corrupting Fun City with sex, scandal and, as we say in this business, "bizarre crime." Nevertheless, it will be sad if the New York Post, which has not been a good paper in recent years but better than a bad one, takes that road.

Charles B. Seib

The London deal raises quite different issues. All concerned seem agreed that Arco, guided by its chairman, Robert O. Anderson, will permit the Observer to continue to be a

Anderson is widely respected. In news accounts of the sale, he was called such things as "a humanist with a deep concern for communications" and "a liberal intellectual acting out of noble motives." He has pledged that the Observer's liberal, independent and highly literate brand of journalism will be allowed to continue.

The problem here is one of precedent.

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The acquisition of a great newspaper by an oil company cannot help but raise questions. The fact that the oil company reached across the ocean in this instance is incidental.

What happens when Mr. Anderson is no longer boss of Arco? What happens when Arco's stockholders tire of supporting a fine but unprofitable newspaper? What happens when an investigative reporter for the Observer starts to dig into the world-wide operations of

Most important, what happens if other large oil companies — or big multi-national corporations in other fields, for that matter

corporations in other fields, for that matter—aiready large advertisers in the press and on the air, decide to get in on the ground floor by buying media outlets?

In this country such properties have the extra attraction of a specific constitutional protection and, in the case of television, the interest of the company of the case of television. limitations on competition that make a TV license practically a license to print money.

The staffs of the New York Post and the Observer are said to be pleased with their new owners. Post staffers, who have been new owners. Post staffers, who have been afflicted with financial anemia for a long time, like Murdoch's money. "The Post is an orphan that has been adopted," one reporter has been quoted as saying, and it's nice that the new papa is rich.

Ironically, one of the reasons Observer people are happy to become part of Arco is that it means the threat of ownership by Murdoch is gone. The Australian had been angling for the paper along with some others.

for the paper, along with some others.

So everybody is comparatively happy, and who can blame them? Professional starvation is no fun. But as a specialist in clouds on the horizon, I see a couple that are bigger than a man's hand.

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Narrowing of redress in the federal courts

New York - Amid all the speculation about President-elect Carter's forthcoming ap-pointments, nothing is being said about his prospective nominees to the Supreme Court, since there aren't any openings. In the long-run, however, the number and character of Carter's cho for the high court might form one of his most important presidential actions

It could well be argued that President Eisenhower did nothing of greater consequence than choosing Earl Warren to be chief justice — even if that was a choice General Eisenhower came to regret. Richard Nixon named four justices, including a chief justice, in less than two terms; nothing he did in domestic affairs is likely to have more long-term impact. (In fact, only two of the nine justices were appointed by Democratic presidents — Byron White by John Kennedy and Thurgood Marshall by Lyndon Johnson.)
The Burger Court that he

The Burger Court that has succeeded the Warren Court, largely as a result of Nixon's appointees, has been making it more difficult, for example, for persons who believe their federal constitutional and legal rights have been infringed to gain redress in the federal

That, at least, is the view of the Board of Governors of the Society of American Law Teachers, who recently issued a lengthy analysis of the Burger Court's trend toward restricting access to the federal courts. And a recent statement by the Council for Public Interest Law — which has establishment member such as William D.

Ruckelshaus, Whitney North Seymour Jr., and Chesterfield Smith — charged that as a con-sequence of this trend "many citizens, including minorities, the poor, and the victims of official abuses, have been left without the judicial

The Supreme Court has accomplished this, the council said, by turning "from the substance of justice to the niceties of pleading" — that is, by dismissing or ruling on important cases "on technical grounds under new, shifting and progressively more stringent procedural rulings."

The law teachers' study con-cluded, for example, that the court had "effectively killed" the possibility of class action suits in cases where many peo-ple have been wronged, but

purchaser on behalf of a class of over two million persons. A lower court had devised an

In another case, the court

Tom Wicker

none enough to justify any one person in a great expenditure to pursue the case.

It did so in an anti-trust suit brought against two brokerage firms by an odd-lot stock advertising procedure to notify them of the suit and levied most of the \$21,000 cost against the defendants; but the Supreme Court ruled, instead, that the plaintiff would have to notify all two million directly at a cost of about \$225,000. That rule constitutes an almost insuperable barrier to such class

made it extremely difficult for low-income persons to band together against the conditions of general disadvantage. Such a group of persons living in Rochester, N.Y., but working in the suburb of Penfield brought suit against that com-munity's single-family zoning ordinance. The Supreme Court ruled the group had no "standing" to sue because it could not show the ordinance actual-

ly had prevented construction of a low-cost housing project. In effect, the court told the laintiffs that, in order to sue, they'd have to find a developer willing to invest the large amount necessary to plan a

restricted the ability to sue in housing project, and who federal court against state inwould then apply for permis-sion to build it, so that he could vasions of constitutional rights.
The court has ruled that be turned down. The ruling effectively prevented the federal courts may not award attorneys' fees to the

prevailing parties in public-interest litigation, which will effectively limit such litiga-tion; and it has refused to review some possible abuses on grounds that everyone would be harmed equally by By a variety of such procedural rulings, and often by narrow majorities, the Burger Court — as the law teachers' report put it — has been "forging a set of restric-tive doctrines which will sub-

being heard unless specific in-stances of "injury in fact"

Again when a Californian

was arrested under a state law

for distributing leaflets advocating change in industrial ownership through political action, the Supreme Court refused to enjoin enforcement of the California act. It ruled, instead that whatever the

instead, that whatever the

act's effect on the defendants'

First Amendment rights, he

would have to undergo state trial first, and rely on the slim

possibility of Supreme Court

review later. Several such

rulings have severely

could be demonstrated.

stantially reduce the availability of the federal courts for public interest litigation." Carter, who called so eloquently for "simple justice" in his acceptance speech at the Democratic convention, should bear that in mind when his turn comes to name someone to the court.

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Those wampum jokes aren't funny any more

The Burger Court . . .

Washington — Twenty-five years ago, when Indians meant John Wayne movies and war whoops rather than Wounded Knee indemnity claims and "Red Power" protest movements, my schoolboy colleagues could typically reel off scores of tribal names — from Mohawk and Mohave to Klamath and Kickapoo. And we were always intrigued to come up with one we hadn't heard before.

The other day, it happened again. A tribe I had never heard of — the 900 Mesquakies of eastern Iowa collected \$6.6 million from the federal treasury in reparations for lands conveyed between 1804 and 1867. And the uakies weren't too pleased with their \$5,840 individual payments. The Associated Press quoted one tribal housewife saying: "That kind of money is nothing today.'

In Indian circles, it really isn't. Up Alaska way, the state's 76,000 Eskimos, Aleuts and coastal Indians have just been given \$962.5 million in cash and 40 million acres of land (worth an escurrent valuation, that comes to about over 25 years, or more than \$100,000 for Hawaiian Ancestry) is seeking \$60,000 each. But in the longer term, it every Indian on the reservation." reparations totalling \$1 billion in cash

should be more. A lot more. Special native corporations are being set up to manage the land. One of them, the Aretic Slope Regional Corporation, with 17,900 native shareholders, owns 3.9 million acres of the North Slope, site of one of the world's largest

petroleum deposits.
Out Rocky Mountain way, the Mesquakies are also being outpaced by the Crow, Blackfeet and Northern Montana's Fort Belknap Blackfeet have made an oil-drilling agreement with the Damson Oil Company modeled on the shared-profit deals of the Middle East. This prompted one newspaper to observe that "the Blackfeet and Fort Belknap Indians are not yet the oil sheikhs of northern Montana but they have

So do the Crow and Northern Cheyenne, now out to void coal extraction agreements made between 1966 and 1972 so as to improve the terms. But even under existing terms and offers, the Wall Street Journal estimated in 1975 that the Cheyenne Kevin Phillips

Somehow, nobody's telling wampum jokes any more. To the south, the Osage, Hopi and

Navajo are also in the mineral business and they, too, are doing increasingly well for themselves. About \$200 million a year in Federal aid flows to 135,000 Navajos on their sprawling Arizona-New Mexico-Utah reservation. In 1974, Time magazine estimated that "by 1985, Navajo revenues from mineral leases are expected to exceed \$30

Federal aid is still the focus, though
from impoverished Eastport, Maine,
where local whites are indignant over
special housing and facilities for the
Passamaquoddy Indians (the Maine
Sunday Times quotes one white youth
complaining "We don't have a swimming pool we don't have tennis courts. ming pool, we don't have tennis courts, we don't even have dope"), to Hawaii, timated \$4 billion) under the Alaska timated in 1975 that the Cheyenne where an organization called Native Claims Settlement Act. At could receive "more than \$300,000,000 "ALOHA" (Aboriginal Lands of

and 2.5 million acres of land. Native Americans are restless, so to speak, and this time they're fighting a very successful war using law and psy-chology rather than boys and arrows.

Despite apparent national guilt, the mushrooming payments to Indians seem illogical and excessive. Perhaps Congress should vote some money instead to the descendants of the forgotten troopers in dirty-shirt blue who died at Little Big Horn and a hundred other places so that the United States could grow to its present immensity and wealth. Without these men and others like them, the lands of the Indians - people so primitive they couldn't invent the wheel - would still be underdeveloped acreage worth nearer the \$15 million that Thomas Jefferson paid for the whole of the Louisiana Purchase in 1803.

In this context, large-scale Indian reparations and repayments seem unjust to the majority of Americans. Arguably, they're thriving on a "referse discrimination" mentality akin to that prompting quotas and increasing legal favoritism for blacks and Chicanos.

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Could we use Cosell in Congress?

GOP lament

The one who's gonna hurt us

Is Carl T. Curtis. So we might just as well . . . Run Howard T. Cosell E. L. LARSON

Majority feeling

Lincoln, Neb. President Varner and Regent Koefoot do not, in my opinion, reflect the feelings and sentiments about **Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne**

The vast majority of people I visit with about Nebraska football feel that Coach Osborne has won the ones where the players have simply over-powered the opposition; in close games he has been out-

Playing against an Oklahoma team that had been riddled by graduation and injuries this season, he was outcoached again. FOOTBALL FAN

Was he?

Lincoln, Neb. Seven victories out of the last 13 games played ain't half-bad! Therefore, we agree with football experts Varner and Koefoot who state that Osborne was not out-coached nor out-recruited.

However, was he — Out-McClendon-ed? Out-Onifrio-ed? Out-Bruced? and OVER AND OUT

Burbach position Ten firemen missing

In support of Mr. Marlon Schwartz (Star article, Nov. 30) on the fire at 2900 So. 50th, I lieve he was correct that only three firemen were on the first truck and that it was a good 10 minutes before any water was on the fire.

It also seems to me that a

fire chief should know how many men are deployed. If a certain 10 firemen were

still working, perhaps this fire would not have spread so far, because this fire truck crew would have had more he **BURNED UP**

The responsibility

Lincoln, Neb Are Lincolnites ready yet for Sunday liquor? The answer is an emphatic "NO!" Lincoln is not ready while we have insurmountable problems of finan-cing rehabilitation with sales six days a week. Lincoln will not be ready until the beverage industry is willing to pick up the tab for the total cost of rehabilitation and 85% of the costs of crime, including the building of the new penal complex buildings and a new jail for Lincoln. They will also need to pick up the tab for 65% of welfare costs, since research has shown that 65% of welfare rolls are victims of

Just as society is finally recognizing that the non-smokers have a right to breathe non-polluted air, so the non-drinker has a right to drive to church on Sunday without the fear of drunken drivers.

The beverage industry refused to accept one more penny of tax for rehabilitation in the legislative session last year, so we do not see them taking any of this responsibili-

HELEN L. PATZEL

Lincoln, Neb. I have no dislike for Jule Burbach. However, we ought to follow our state constitution or else throw it away. It says that a state senator cannot accept appointment to state of-fice during his term. Burbach not only did this; he also did the anathema of politiciansToday's Mail

he voted for himself in the committee to get the job. He can keep it if it is so important to him, but at the same time the constitution means nothing to him.

He is nearing 65 where at this age by his votes he has made others retire from gainful employment. My letter to him and no one else was mailed about two days after Nov. 22, but on Dec. 1 he said he still had not received it. So his constitutional difficulties must have been caused by several other minds leaning in the same direction. I talked to no one after writing him the letter until after the story appeared in the press. That is the long and short of it. The Legislature showed no

inability to tax the three years there was no director, so does that mean now that there is one, we can be taxed more

LLOYD HENDRICKS

Sunday liquor sales

Lincoln, Neb There is a serious issue of which we all should be aware. Do we want Sunday liquor sales allowed in our city? What harm could one more day of

harm could one more day of selling liquor do?
As of Nov. 1, 1976, 3,601 traffic accidents here in Lincoln were alcohol-related. Eleven people died needlessly as a result of these accidents.
Do you suppose that the alarming rate of traffic accidents has anything to do with roun in

has anything to do with your in-surance premiums?

As of Nov. 1, 908 persons were admitted to vario stitutions throughout Lancaster County to be treated for alcoholism. And to the present date, 158 men out of the 520 were sent to our state

their crimes under the in-fluence of alcohol. That's approximately one-third of the men who started serving their sentences this year.

And what about the child

abuse that occurs in some families strictly because one or both parents are in a drunken stupor?

If Sunday sales are allowed, won't that be like adding wood

to the fire? Lincoln no longer has a law that forbids minors from being in an establishment that serves liquor after 9:00 p.m. It is a fact that young children are now in some of these establishments until closing time. Then their lives are en-dangered when being driven home by parents who drive after drinking.

This is one Lincolnite who is not ready and never will be ready for the sale of liquor on Sunday.

LINDA PEARL

Situation at pen Lincoln, Neb

In a recent edition of The Star, there was an article on violence in the Nebraska State Penitentiary. There were complaints from convicts about prison officials failing to prison officials failing to provide protection from attacks from other convicts, and another suggestion that the penitentiary is a "den of thieves," citing a large number of complaints made to the small claims courts concerning stolen goods. Unfortunately, both complaints are valid

Why the violence in the penitentiary? Because people, whether in or outside of prison, are going to find ways to resist being exploited. And lack of organized activities for conorganized activities for victs here leaves the average convict with nothing to do. The arbitrary manner in which rules are enforced and the

penal complex committed frequent conjuring up of "rules" by insecure guards and officials going wild with authority put convicts on edge, motivate them to want to strike back. Also there is a large percentage of convicts here who have emotional and/or psychological problems sufficiently serious that they can be noticed by the most casual observer, and nothing is

done for these persons.

The problem of theft here is further aggravated by the fact that there is apparently no system set up by which newly employed guards can know whether the convict they let into a given cell is actually the convict who lives there. When the guards open an entire tier of cells for yard or chow, they frequently leave the doors open long enough for inmates who have no respect for other inmates to go into the cells of others and rip them off of their appliances, cigarettes, etc. If convicts were given combina-tion locks for their cell doors, much of the theft would be cut

The final issue then is whether the complaint of adwhether the complaint of administrative negligence is valid. The evidence makes it clear that it is. The simple fact is that prison officials just don't give a damn. The warden and director of corrections should understand that over-crowding of an institution in crowding of an institution invites a substantial increase in tension and subsequent violence. They should either refuse to accept more prisoners into the penitentiary or publicly urge the Parole Board to let a substantial number of convicts out, with provisions for employment and favorable consideration toward those convicts here victimless crimes, non-vic offenses, and toward those convicts who are first-

DAVID RICE

والمنطق وميكان وأكاني والخين سنتيوا معاولة فامن والمسطان والماري والمتريب مشاروه منازا والمارية

Television Programs

@ NBC-Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.

CBS-Omaha WOWT.

2) ABC-Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4 Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4: Hayes Center, KWNB, 6: Albion KCNA, 8: Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.

(1) CBS-Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.

(2) ETV-Linceln KUON: Also carried Lincoln cable on 13.
Obtstate: Lexington KLNE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9;
Basselt KMNE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTE, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omeha KYNE, 26 (UHF); Hastings, KHNE, 29 (UHF);

C9-Lincoln cable local origin, C2-Kansas City KBMA. CI-Minneapolls, WTCN.

C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel. Programs are as listed by stations. Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Saturday Morning

Anything Goes

CC13 ETV Big Blue Marble
C2 Cisco Kid

CA I Dream of Jeannie 30 ① Carroons ②TeCTU CBS Way Out Games

7.C4 American Bandstand

(7C13 ETV Vegetable Soup C3 Grandstand

C2 Lone Ranger

C9 Movie - Drama

CB Santa Claus Lane Parade 2:30 618C11 CBS Pro Football

Atlanta v Los Angeles

(2)C13 ETV Guppies to

CS Grand Prix of Bowling C2 Gunsmoke

7C4 NEL Game of Week

(F)C4 Wide World Sports

C9 Movie Drama
The Sand Pebbles'-

12C13 ETV Once Upon

C5 Friends of Man

C? Superman CB Billy Graham

7:00 DCS NBC Emergency

by mistake

CS Hockey

8:00 ICS NBC Movie-Dra.

omputer enlarges paycheck

Mary takes sleeping pills for.

OC4 ABC Helmes & Yeve

C9 Movie—Drama 'The Sand Pebbles' Cz The 700 Club

7:30 (6) DCID CB5 Bob Newhart Orphaned Jerry seized by 'parent-identification crisis

(7C4 What's Happening? (2C13 Grand Generation

Minnesota U v Wisconsin

Bank president's terminal it-

6 CBS Mary T. Moore

C2 The Virginian

C8 Movie— Cactus Fl 4:30 (3 Wild, Wild West

A Classic

13 ETV Outdoor Neb

Cactus Flower

C2 Wrestling

Groupers .

3:00 (3) Nashville Music

3:30 3 Hollywood Squares

4:00 (3) Candid Camera

CO That Girl

Saturday I	Morning:
6:00 (i) Grand Generation C2 Best of Grouche	of the Jungle (2C)3 ETV Once Upon A
6:30 (3) Ferm Report (4) Sunrise Semester (7) Our Land	Classic C2 The Three Stooges C8 Medagimp
C2 Mr. Magoo C8 Concern	9:30 (3C5 NBC Monster Squad (ENDCI) CBS Shazam/Isis
7:00 ① TV Classroom ⑥原C⑪ CBS Sylvester, 4 Tweety	(DC4 Kroff's Supershew (DC13 ETV Zoom
(7)C4 ABC Tom & Jerry Grape Ape/Mumbly Show	CS Harambee 10:00 (DCS NBC Space Ghest/
C5 Saturday Merning C2 Friends of Man C8 University of Minnesota	Frankenstein Jr. 13C13 Infinity Factory C2 Flash Gerden
7:30 (I)CS NBC Pink Panther (E)BC(I) CBS Clue Club	CI Friends of Man 10:30 (ICS NBC Big John, Little
(2CI3 ETV Mister Regers C2 Carrascolendas C8 Probe	John 6.09CII) CBS Ark [1] (I)C13 ETV Rebop
8:00 (A) (BCC1) CB\$ Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Hour	C7 Hopelong Cassidy C8 The Monkees
(7) Munsters (2) C13 ETV Sesame Street C9 Terrytoons	11:00 (DC5 Land of the Lost (EMCCI) CBS Fat Albert (7)C4 ABC Junior Almost
C4 takkeriaw	Anythine Care

6:00 (FIDCO) CB\$ Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Hour 7 Munsters ☑CI3 ETV Sesame Street C9 Terrytoons C4 Jabberiaw

C8 Oral Roberts 8:30 (DC4 ABC Scooby Dea/ Dynomutt Hour C2 Big Blue Marble C8 Storytime 6 The Land-the Sea-the Children There

Saturday Afternoon 12:00 (3)C5 NBC Pro Football Baltimore v St. Louis (6) Superman (MCII) CBS Film Festival

@C13 ETV Sesame Street C9 Real Estate Tour C2 Bowery Boys C8 Gomer Pyle 12:30 (a) Let The Bible Speak (7)C4 ABC College Football Grandland Rice Bowl North Dakota State v Montana State

CB Andy Griffith 1:00 (a) Lone Ranger
(DCI) Far Out Space Nuts
(DCI) ETV Way It Was C9. Daytime. C8 Father Knows Best 1:30 (@C(I) Kid's World (@C13 ETV The Thin Edge C2 Abbott & Costella

Saturday Evening

2:00 @@CO NFL Today 5:00 @CD Pop Goes Country @C13 ETV Zoom

C5 NFL Today 5:30 Most Stations: News 12C13 Infinity Factory C2 Nashville Music 602C11 News 7 Last of the Wild C4 Wild Kingdem C9 Around Town C2 Famous Classic Tales

'Robin Hood' CB My Three Sons Peter Citron Chronicles Drama:

4:30 (The Cross Wits

iness precipitates power struggle: Kirk Douglas, Christopher Plummer (Pt:1) (CIBCO CBS All in Family Edith's dinner invitation to Archie's old schoolmate has him sweating
①C4 ABC College Football
Arkansas v Texas

(C13 ETV Anyone For Tennyson?

C2 Movie—Drama Godzilla's Revenue' 8:30 (6) CB5 Alice (BC(1) Mary T. Moore (BC13 ETV Visions

Life Among the Lonely' 9:00 (a) America (BC (II) Carol Burnett Alan King spoots old movies 9:30 C2 Flash Gordon

CR Mees "

12C13 ETV Monty Python's Flying Circus C4 Andy Williams C2 Supersenic C8 The Honeymooners 10:30 ② Creature Double Feature Abbott & Castello Meet the

> Dagoral the Space Monster Tarzan, the Fearless Sunday Morning

(INCIT) CBS Alice

C5 Weekend

C2 Kojak

11:00 (7) News

(9C13 David Susskind C9 Daytime

(IDC (II) Music Hall America C4 The PTL Club

C9 Movie-Western

(Return of the Seven's C8 Wrestling 11:30 (2) Movie—The Appaloosa

C2 Late Movie

C8 The Virginian

C9 Movie—Drama

CS Alfred Hitchcock

Valley of the Dolls'

C2 Movie -- Adventur

🕖 Lutheran Hour

Oddball Couple

Four contenders for Democratic House Majority

() Animals, Animals (IIC(1) The Christophers

(7) All Star Wrestling

(IDCII) This is the Life

(C) Face the Nation

2:30 (2C13 ETV in Performance

Victory Garden
C4 The Three Musketeers

TOCO CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People

At-Wolf Trap

Dionne Warwick

Kansas City v Denver 3:30 (2CI3 ETV Crockett's

All star lazz show

4:30 (7) Formby's Antiques (2)C13 Grand Generation

Catch 22

② Insight ②C13 ETV Getting On

(7)C4 ABC Movie Drama

Catch 22'
Dark comedy where cowards are heroes and only the madare same. Alan Arkin, Paula

Prentiss-(Viewer) discretion

The Moneychangers' Bank becomes involved with

Kirk Douglas, Helen Hayes

roves his innocence and

Women's lib in Denver

Stevens @C@C2,C8 Peter Mar-

Jacqueline Bisset, Stella

@C13 ETV Masterpiece

8:30 3CS NBC Big Event

9:00 @@CO CBS Delvecchio

Johann-Strauss

10:00 Most Stations: News 10:05 @C13 ETV Anyone for

Tennyson? 10:30 (3) Wild: Wild West

busts a numbers racket

@C13 ETV Tribute to

Vienna.Philharmonic

3:00 DCS NBC Pro Football

(BCI) Children Only 9:30 (Point of View

10:30 (3) NBC Meet the Press

10:00 (1) Hopalong Cassidy (a) Mass for Shut-ins

C2 The 200 Club

3:00 C9 Movie Drama The Devil's Brigade

3:30 C2 Movie Drama

/Godzilla's Revenge' 5:00 C9 Movie Drama

1:30 (3) Rock Concert

Statton

2:30 C2 Get Down

Incident on a Dark Street

Vicki Sue Robinson, Candi

12:30 (6) Movie-'She'

Applebee-Clarence E.

Bartholomew--Mrs. Leona

Cartwright—Virgil Dean Cessna—Cilfford L. D.

Davenport-Gerald E

Finning—William Holden—James J. Jones—Edna

Klintworth-Henry

Langan William John 🕬 😣

Stochr-Mrs. Gustave (Affice

Stoner-Lloyd H.

Wiruth-George J., Sr.

Van Schooten-Bradley A.

CESSNA - Clifford L. D., 62,

5915 Sumner, died Thursday.
Services: 11 a.m. Monday,

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

O: The Rev. Bob Call: Fairview

Cemetery: Memorials to St. Mark's United Methodist

FINNING - William, 70, 936

D. died Wednesday Services: 10:30 a.m. Satur-

HOLDEN - lames 1 - 68.

1945 Q. died Wednesday

245 No. 27th. The Rev. Emmett

JONES — Edna (Sullivan), 78, 350 No. 29th, died Tuesday.

Saturday, Wyuka, Hodgman -

Graveside Services: 11 a.m.

LANGAN - William John,

Lincoln resident 35 years.

Refired manager of lumber

yard. Member St. Patrick's

Catholic Church, King's Men

Club. Knights of Columbus.

WWI:veteran: Survivors: wife,

Leona, son, Billy, Lincoln;

daughters, Lois Seewald, Mrs.

Mrs. Chester (Betty) Jensen,

Haas: Fairview Cemetery.

Services: 10:30 a.m.

Thursday...

Cemetery. *

Reynolds-Edward R.

Chandler-Mrs. Ella:

(Jerry) Drummond—Alma R.

Perry-Martha:

Rose-William J.

Barnes-Kathryn

Bolkema-Popko

Buresh-Cecilia

4:00 (This is the Life 6:30 (Gespel Hour Our Land Faith for Today 7:00 (7) Jabberiaw 7:30 (3) Plain Talk Gospel Guitar (7) Filled With Soul. (9C1) Children Only 1:00 (3)-Cartoons (C4 Day of Discovery (IPC(I) Hudson Brothers 8:30 (6) Dr. Robert Schuller

(7) Kaleidoscope (BCI) Davey & Gollath 9:00 (3) Rockbrook Travel Show 11:30 (3) Issues '74 Oral Roberts Sunday Afternoon

12:06 (I)C5 NBC Pro Foetball Houston v Cleveland (E) (V News Conference ② Jackpot Bowling ⑥C⑪ Mayor's Office 12:10 (BCI) From the Campus 12:20 (BCI) Statehouse Reports 12:30 (BCI) CBS NFL Today 1:00 @IBCIII CBS Pro Football Green Bay v Minnesota TC4 ABC College Football Hìghlights 2:00 (7) Best of Hollywood

Doris Day Sunday Evening

5:00 (Call It Macaroni (7) Music Hall America: (I) CBS News (I) CBS News (I) CBS News (II) 5:30 (6) Dragnet (BCI) News (2)C13 ETV World Press

6:00 (3)C5 NBC World of Disney Goofy escapes into a world of (a)(BC(II) CBS 60 Minutes (2)C4 ABC Journey Back to Oz—Animated New friends and adventures for Dorothy & Toto; voices of all star cast.

all star cast
(3C13 ETV Farm Digest
(3C13 ETV Miracle on
3Sth Street—Documentary
Annual Christmas shopping rush in Des Moines 7:00 (3)C5 NBC McMillan

Drama about greed and betrayal: Rock Hudson, Jessica Walter (Season (a)(b)C(1) CBS Sonny & Cher Their version of the presiden tial transition; Twiggy, Andy 12C13 Eve. at Symphony Mendelssohn's: 'Wedding March', Sir Edward Edgar's

Violin Concerto 8:00 ভান্তেয়ো CBS Kajak Rosie Grier stars as a bounty

shall Variety Show Mel Tillis, Kenny Ranki 18:35 (3C13 ETV Kup's Show 11:30 3 Pop Goes the Country 11:35 @C13 Love For One More 12:30 6 Mod Squad

> Lincolnite tries to set himself

A man attempted to set himself aftre Friday afternoon at Arnold School in Lincoln Air Park West. The man, Lemuel Marrek.

33, poured rubbing alcohol on his clothing and was trying to set fire to himself when Lincoln firemen arrived. Firemen restrained him un-

til police could take him into custody. A few weeks ago, Marrek slashed his wrists in a classroom at the school where his wife is a teacher's aide,

"Focus" is the big entertainment section in the "Sunday

Deaths And Funerals

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Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Ratrick's Catholic Church The Revs. Ivan Vapp, Paul With Lincoln Memorial Park. Rosary services: 7 p.m. Sunday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock Ave. In state Saturday, Ropers, 4300 O; Sun-day, until service, 6037

PERRY — Martha 98, 1719 So. 41st, died Friday, Lincoln resident 51 years. Former seamstressytor Mike Portsche Furriers. Member First Chris... tian Church, Survivors; sons, Dean and Kenneth, both of Lincoln, Verne, Minneapolis, Minn:; daughter, Olive Patton, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Carrie Kennedy, Rock Island, III.; brother, August Knowles, Fremont; seven grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren.

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Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Saturday noon until Sunday evening. In state Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock 9 a.m. Monday until service time.

STONER - Lloyd H., 61, 2501 N, died Wednesday. Private services: Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea, Mich. Lin-coln Memorial Funeral Home,

6800 So. 14th. APPLEBEE - Clarence E., 69, Wymore, died Tuesday in Lincoln.

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BARTHOLOMEW - Mrs. Leona, 84, Nemaha, died Friday. Survivors: son L. C. Bartholomew, Auburn; brother, Leo Liebhart, Nemaha; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church,

Nemaha, Nemaha BOLKEMA — Popko, 81 Firth, died Friday. Lawn service employe Born Holland. Member Firth Reformed Church, Survivors: Wife, Mae; brothers, Sinerd, Sigux Center, lowa; Herman, Elze and Koos, all of Sheldon, lowa; John, Inwood, Jowa; Bill. Rock Valley, lowa, sisters, Annie Stuit, California, Sadie

Krikle, lowa; nieces; nephews Services: 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Firth Reformed Church, Firth. Pastor Kenneth Hartgerink. Holland. Pallbearers: Ben, John Wissink, William B. Faulhaber, Lester Hiefbrink, Walvoord, Tekoiste: Metcalf Funeral: Home: Firth.

BURESH — Cecilia (widow of Andrew), 91, Weston, died Thursday in Wahoo. Survivors: daugnter, Mrs. Emma Rezac. Weston; sons, George, Omaha; Leonard, Woodland Park, Colo:: brother, John Telral, Ashland; six grandchildren; 12 greatgrandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Monday,

Syoboda Funeral Home, Weston, St. John's Cemetery, Weston.

CARTWRIGHT - Virgil Dean (Jim), 71, Broken Bow, died Nov. 24 Survivors: wife, Edith: daughter, Marllyn Fields, San Jose, Calif.; son, Garry, Saipan, Marianas Islands, brother, Russell, Wray, Colo.; sister, Marie Dollarhide, Thermopolis, Wyo.; four grandchildren.

Memorial Elks Club services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Elks Lodge, Broken Bow. Parkview Cemetery, Hastings.

DAVENPORT - Gerald E.

(Jerry), 60, Seward; died Wednesday. Services: 1:30 Saturday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Seward, Seward, Military graveside service. Memorials to church. Wood Bros. Funeral

Home, Seward.

DRUMMOND — Alma R., (widow of Leroy), 81, Ashland, died Thursday, formerly Lyons, Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Richard (Iona) Gilliam, Ashland; brother, Louis Moore, Texas: sister, Mrs. Bessie Montgomery, Califor-

nia; four grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. Committal services: 2 p.m. Monday, Lyons Cemetery, Dr. Marvin Ecklund.

KLINTWORTH - Henry, 84, Seward, died Friday, Wood Bros: Funeral Home, Seward. ROSE - William J., 45, noxville, lowa, died Tuesday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Satur-day, Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Calvary.

VAN SCHOOTEN - Bradley A., 18, Princeton, died Thursday in car accident Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Rosemont Alliance Church, 2600 No. 70th Lincoln Memorial Park Hodgman-

Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 WIRUTH - George J., Sr., 80, Crete, died Thursday, Survivors: sons, George J., Jr., Lincoln; Lawrence J.: Crete; brother, Joseph, Nowata, Okla.; sister, Emma Jo Mohrman, Nowata; mother-in-law. Caroline Hojer, Friend; six

grandchildren.
Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Kunci Funeral Home, Crete. The Rev Elwood Fleming.

Woman reports rape at Warehouse Market

A 28-year-old woman tolo a green military jacket police Friday that she had been raped Wednesday night by a man who abducted her in the parking lot of the Warehouse Market, at 1340 W. O.

In an incident closely resembling a kidnaping at the Warehouse Market Thursday night, the woman said a man in

forced her to go with him in ches tall, 150-160 pounds, 24 to away. her car. After driving some distance, he sexually assaulted hair' and possibly a mustache. and robbed her, she said.

He apparently got away with \$25 in cash and the woman's driver's license.

She described her assailant while moving; it was found 25 years old, with "dirty blond

... Thursday a man of similar description robbed and attempted to abduct a 25-yearold woman in the same parking

carrying a sawed-off rifle as a white male, 5 feet 6 in abandoned several blocks

A man in a green military jacket weilding a sawed-off rifle is also being sought for a robbery Wednesday night at the Kerr-McGee service stalot. She escaped from her car tion, at 2904 N. 48th.

Earthquake forecaster will stick to Dec. 18 West Coast prediction

Lowell Whiteside, who predicts a sizable registered as a Ph.D candidate in the departearthquake on the West Coast of the U.S. about Dec. 18, is sticking with his prediction despite scepticism from the University of Nebraska Lincoln physics department chairman:

Dr. Leo Sartori said that faculty members in both the physics department and the geology department question the validity of Whiteside's theory.

Sartori said Whiteside is not a Ph.D candidate in physics and is not doing research relating to earthquakes as he claims.

"Without corroborative evidence to support his theory," Sartori said, "relating an earthquake in California to an earlier one in Japan is about the same thing as saying that if I scratch my nose there's going to be an explosion in downtown Lincoln."

Whiteside contended that although he has not "taken any physics courses recently," he is whether it works in practice."

Promotion

of Johnson

is opposed

Omaka (AP) - State Sen.

Ernest Chambers said Thursday he would oppose the promotion of Col. Burl Johnson

to head the Nebraska National Guard as its adjutant general

Johnson is now deputy adjutant general, second in com-

mand. A search is under way

for a successor to Adj. Gen.

Francis Winner after Gov. J.

James Exon dismissed him

lest week for failing to in-

vertigate an incident involving

the mock hanging of Nebraska guardsman Dan Briscoe.

Chambers said Johnson was

acting adjutant general at the time of the incident last June

Briscoe, a black, was the vic-

tim of an incident May 31 at Ft.

Gordon, Ga., where some

Nebraska guardomen were

training. Mississippi guardamen, in the presence of

Nebraska guardsmen, placed a noose around Briscoe's neck

ad lifted him off the ground.

and failed to act.

"I think they're concerned that people don't get unduly upset," Whiteside said.

But Whitehead insisted that he predicted the time and location within three days of all but a few of about 20 earthquakes that have occurred since May.

The possibility of the West Coast quake occurring "on one day either side of the 18th is in the neighborhood of 99%," he said Sartori said Whitehead's theory, which is

based on correlating distant earthquakes, the position of the sun and the position of the moon, has not been tested mathematically to determine if the correlation is due to more than.

Whitehead admitted he had not determined a way to test his theory mathematically, but that the question should not be "whether the theory has been tested mathematically . . . but

afire at school

police said.

Marrek was taken to Lincoln Regional Center.

Journal and Star."

Officer kicked by NU student A University of Nebraska

student being arrested for an alleged assault on a female student Friday morning hit the arresting officer with a belt and kicked him, according to police reports. Mary J. Haukaas, 24 of 144

N. 34th. suffered a cut on her hand by an assailant-identified as Roland Tsosie, 21, who lives on the UNL campus. Tsosie reportedly assaulted

Lincoln police officer Mike Geidner while Geidner was taking him into custody.

Man holds knife to baby's throat Police reported that

Thursday night a Lincoln man allegedly held a knife to his wife's year-old baby's throat while threatening to kill both himself and the child.

Police were holding the man Friday awaiting charges.

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Pliate, vaciliating between the monitions of conscience and a miserable time serving policy, delivered up Jesus to be crucilied. He believed Him to be innocent; yet that his own loyalty to Caesar might not be suspected, he did violence to his own conscience and condemned the impount. He must secure his triendship to Caesar. shough it be at the expense of the most appelling crime. But how miserably he failed! And there was in the retribution which followed a

The demantic peace and prosperity of the good eld patriarch Jacob as sadly marred. He is compalled to become, at an early age, an early was sadly marred. He is compal from his follow's house — to five before the aroused wrath of his brother—to suffer a long approacton and wrong in the family of Labon, his kinemen; and he seems is he relieved from these domestic alidenly he is becoved of his terorite wife — Je violently form from his embrace by his own some — and at longth Bon-

"BE SURE YOUR SRI WILL FIND YOU OUT!" - Numbers 32:23. "IT SHALL NOT BE WELL WITH THE WICKED."- Ecclesisates 8:13. "AS I MAYE DONE, SO GOD HATH REQUITED ME." Judges 1:7. "O THAT THEY WOULD CONSIDER THEIR LATTER END." -

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"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?" Psaims 2 and Acts 4:25

JEALOUS GOD, VISITING THE INIQUITY OF THE FATHERS UPON THE CHILDREN UNTO THE THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATION OF THEM THAT HATE ME AND SHOWING MENCY UNTO THOUSANDS OF THEM THAT LOVE ME, AND KEEP MY COM-MANDMENTS." From the Second Commandment, Exodus 20:5.6.

Parlious It is indeed to a man's well being in this life - to his peace, his spetiation, his best interest - to do wrong. Possibly the wrong door by not suffer himself, yet most certainly his children, and his children's children will pay the panelty of his minderds. Man is unhad, whether regard be had to his physical, chard, and moral nature, as to make him a happy being. The right, the unperverted use of all his powers and sunce would not fell to secure to him a high and continuel state of earthly happiness and prespectly. And not only to the human machine itself so fitted up in boundful harmony with the same benevotest and. Every jor of human happiness, every street or curtailment or extinction of it, is the Stuff of transgression or persection. The violation of a require low is ed by retribution as the violation of a Divine Law. as sure to be folk The history of individuals, families, communities, notions, is full of such retributional

in, the only object on which the affections of the aged tether med to repose, must be yielded up to an encortain duality, and his cry is heard: "All those Wilnes are Jestist mal"

THE VOICE OF RETRIBUTION: FOR I THE LORD THY GOD AMA David was a good man, yet he sinned a great sin. And his sin was of a domestic character. And how grievously was he afterward afflicted in his domestic relations. His subsequent history remains the sad memorial: The Voice of God announced, "The sword shall never depart from your house!" His son Amnon raped his half-sister Tamer.

> God's heart" - a man after God's heart in the way he repented and epted the severe judgment of God, reminding one of the words of Job: "Yes, though He stay me, yet will I trust Him" striking fitness to the punishment of the crime. He lies its led at nothing to please his imperial master at Rome. Yet but two years afterward he was banished by this same emperor into a distant province, where, in

> father's throne and drove him out, etc., etc. Yet David was a "man after

n, her brother, killed Amnon! Later on Absalom usurped his

which was the burning steel, he put an end to an existence which was too wretched to be borne! "Be sure your sin will find you out!" He that confesseth and forselveth his sin shall find mercy."

disgrace and abandonment and with a burden on his conscience,

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NBC-Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5.
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Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior
KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8;
Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.

(B) CBS-Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11.
Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.

(1) ETV-Lincein KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13.
Outstate: Lexington KLNE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9;
Bassett KMNE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTE,
13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF);
Hastings, KHNE, 29 (UHF).

C9-Lincoln cable local origin. C2-Kansas City KBMA C8-Minneapolis WTCN.

C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel. Programs are as listed by stations. Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Saturday Morning

12C13 ETV Once Upon A

C2 The Three Stooges

9:30 (ICS NBC Monster Squad 6/19/CII) CBS Shazam/Isis

Hour
①C4 Kroft's Supershow
②C13 ETV Zoem
C8 Harambee
10:00 ③C5 NBC Space Ghest/
Frankenstein Jr.
①2C13 Infinity Factory
C2 Flash Gordon
C8 Friends of Man
10:30 ③C5 NBC Big John, Liftle
John

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(6110C11) CBS Ark II

(6110C11) CBS Fat Albert

(7)C4 ABC Junior Almost

Anything Goes

(7)C4 ABC Junior Almost

(7)C1 CBS Way Out Games

(7)C4 American Bandstand

(7)C3 ETV Vegetable Soup

C5 Grandstand

C2 Lone Ranger

C2 Wrestling
C8 Santa Claus Lane Parade
2:30 (600CI) CBS Pro Football
Atlanta v Los Angeles
(3C13 ETV Guppies to

C5 Friends of Man

C2 Superman C8 Billy Graham 7:00 ③C5 NBC Emergency

Computer enlarges paycheck

© CBS Mary T. Moore Mary takes sleeping pills for

6:00 (a) Grand Generation
C2 Best of Grouche
6:30 (a) Farm Report
(b) Sunrise Semester
(c) Our Land
C2 Mr. Magoo
C8 Concern
7:00 (a) TV Classroom
(c) TV Classroom
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(ATBCT) CBS Sylvester & Tweety
(C4 ABC Tom & Jerry
Grape Ape/Mumbly Shew
C5 Saturday Merning
C2 Friends of Man
C8 University of Minnesota
7:30 (3)C5 NBC Pink Panther
(ATBCT) CBS Clue Club
(3)C13 ETV Mister Regers
C2 Carrascelendas
C8 Probe
8:00 (ATBCT) CBS Bugs Bunny/
Road Runner Heur
(2) Munsters

② Munsters ②C13 ETV Sesame Street

©C13 ETV Sesame Stree
C9 Terrytoons
C4 Jabberjaw
C2 Tree House Lane
C8 Oral Roberts
8:30 ©C4 ABC Scooby Deo/
Dynomuth Hour
C2 Big Blue Marble
C8 Storytime
9:00 ©C5 NBC Speed Buggy
® The Land-the Sea-the
Children There

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10C11 CBS Tarzan, Lord

Saturday Afternoon

12:00 3C5 NBC Pro Football 12:00 (3)CS NBC Pro Football
Baltimore v St. Louis
(6) Superman
(10)C(13) CBS Film Festival
(12)C(13) ETV Sesame Street
(7) Real Estate Tour
(2) Bowery Boys
(2) Gomer Pyle
(12:30 (6) Let The Bible Speak
(7)C4 ABC College Football
Grandland Rice Bowl
North Dakota State v Mor

North Dakota State v Mon-C8 Andy Griffith
1:00 (a Lone Ranger
100C1) Far Out Space Nuts
12C13 ETV Way It Was

C9 Daytime
C8 Father Knows Best
1:30 (9-C1) Kid's World
(2-C13 ETV The Thin Edge
C2 Abbott & Costello
C8 That Girl
2:00 (\$10-C1) NFL Today

Saturday Evening

3:00 ③ Nashville Music
C5 Grand Prix of Bowling
C2 Gunsmoke
3:30 ③ Hollywood Squares
①C4 NFL Game of Week
4:00 ③ Candid Camera
②C4 Wide World Sports
12:C13 ETV Outdoor Neb.
C9 Movie—Drama
'The Sand Pebbles'
C2 The Virginian
C3 Movie—'Cactus Flower'
4:30 ③ Wild, Wild West
12:C13 ETV Once Upon
A Classic

5:00 10C11 Pop Goes Country C5 NFL Today
5:30 Most Stations: News
12C13 Infinity Factory
C2 Nashville Music
6:00 (3) Lawrence Welk

© Last of the Wild 12C13 ETV Ourstery 'The Last Ballot' C4 Wild Kingdem C9 Around Town C2 Famous Classic Tales

6:30 (a) The Cross Wits
(7) Peter Citron
(10C(1) Lawrence Welk
(12C13 ETV The Adams nicles - Drama

C9 Mevie—Drama
'The Sand Pebbles'
C2 The 700 Club
7:30 (ENDCID CBS Bob Newhart
Orphaned Jerry seized by
parent-identification crisis
(CCA What's Managening? (2) C4 What's Happening? n3C13 Grand Generation C8 Hockey Minnesota U v Wisconsin 8:00 (3)C5 NBC Movie—Dra.

struggle: Kirk Douglas, Christopher Plummer (Pt. 1) (100-11) CBS All in Family Edith's dinner invitation to Archie's old schoolmate has him sweating
(PC4 ABC College Football
Arkansas v Texas 12C13 ETV Anyone For

12/Cl3 ETV Anyone For Tennyson?
C2-Movie — Drama
'Godzilla's Revenge'
8:30 (6) CBS Alice
19/Cl3 ETV Visions
'Life Among the Lonely'
9:00 (6) America
19/Cl3 Carol Burnett
Alan King spoofs old movies
9:30 C2 Flash Gerden
C8 News

CB News Most Stations: News 12C13 ETV Monty Python's Flying Circus
C4 Andy Williams
C2 Supersonic
C8 The Honeymoor

C8 The Honeymooners
10:30 ③ Creature Double Feature
'Abbott & Costello Meet the

Statton
C8 Alfred Hitchcock
2:30 C2 Get Down
3:00 C9 Movie—Drama
'The Devil's Brigade'
3:30 C2 Movie—Drama
'Godzilla's Revenge'
5:00 C9 Movie—Drama
'Valley of the Dolis'
C2 Movie—Adventure
'Tarzan, the Fearless' **Sunday Morning**

TOCTO CBS Alice

11:00 7 News

OC 11 Music Hall America
C4 The PTL Club
C9 Movie—Western
'Return of the Seven'

11:30 (2) Movie—'The Appaloosa'
C2 Late Movie
12:00 (00C1) Name of the Game
C8 The Virginian
10 4 X D
12:30 (6) Movie—'She'

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1:00 C9 Movie—Drama
'Incident on a Dark Street'
C2 The 700 Club

1:30 Rock Concert
Vicki Sue Robinson, Candi

D Lutheran Hour
10-C11 Children Only
9:30 Point of View
10:00 Thopalong Cassidy
6 Mass for Shut-ins
7 Oddball Couple
10:30 NBC Meet the Press
10:30 NBC Meet the Press

11:00 6 Rex Humbard

7 All Star Wrestling
10CII This is the Life

2:30 12C13 ETV In Performance

'Catch 22'
Dark comedy where cowards are heroes and only the mad are sane; Alan Arkin, Paula Prentiss (Viewer discretion

12C13 ETV Masterpiece

"How Green Was My Valley?"
8:30 (3CS NBC Big Event
"The Moneychangers'
Bank becomes involved with
ex-con & the underworld;

9:00 616CII CBS Delvecchio

Johann Strauss Vienna Philharmonic 10:00 Most Stations: News 10:05 12C13 ETV Anyone for

Kirk Douglas, Helen Hayes

Proves his innocence and busts a numbers racket 12C13 ETV Tribute to

Tennyson?

3) Wild, Wild West

6) Movie—Comedy
Stand Up & Be Counted

Stevens
OCTIC2,C8 Peter Marshall Variety Show Mel Tillis, Kenny Rankin 10:35 12-C13 ETV Kup's Show 10:55 7 Ironside

12:30 6 Mod Squad

Women's lib in Denver; Jacqueline Bisset, Stella

3:00 ①C5 NBC Pro Football Kansas City v Denver 3:30 ②C13 ETV Crockeft's

Four contenders for Democratic House Majority

C9 Daytime C5 Weekend C2 Kojak

6:00 (a) This is the Life 6:30 (b) Gespel Hour (7) Our Land 7:00 (1) Faith for Today (7) Jabberjaw

7:30 ① Plain Talk (6) Gespel Guitar
(7) Filled With Soul
(8) CD Children Only
8:00 (3) Carteens

(C4 Day of Discovery (CT) Hudson Brothers 8:30 (6) Dr. Robert Schuller (P Kaleidoscope
(IDCI) Davey & Goliath
9:00 (I) Rockbrook Travel Show
(I) Oral Roberts

Sunday Afternoon

12:00 ③C5 NBC Pro Football
Houston v Cleveland
⑤ TV News Conference
⑦ Jackpot Bowling
⑪C① Mayor's Office
12:10 ⑫C① From the Campus
12:20 ⑫C① Statehouse Reports
12:30 ⑥��C① CBS NFL Today
1:00 ⑥��C① CBS Pro Football
Green Bay v Minnesota

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(**DC4 ABC College Football**) Highlights 2:00 2 Best of Hollywood lallard of Josie

Doris Day

Victory Garden
C4 The Three Musketeer
4:00 @19C11 CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People All star jazz show

② Insight

12C13 ETV Getting On

4:30 ② Formby's Antiques

12C13 Grand Generation

Sunday Evening TC4 ABC Movie-Drama

5:00 (a) Call It Macaroni
(b) Music Hall America
(c) CBS News
(c) C13 ETV Survival Kit

6 Dragnet
(DCI) News
12C13 ETV World Press ③C5 NBC World of Disney 'Goofy Takes A Holiday' Goofy escapes into a world of daydreams
(a)10CI) CBS 60 Minutes
(c)C4 ABC Journey Back to
Oz—Animated
New friends and adventures
for Dorothy & Toto; voices of

6:30 13C13 ETV Farm Digest 35th Street—Documentary Annual Christmas shopping rush in Des Moines 7:00 @CS NBC McMillan

Drama about greed and betrayal; Rock Hudson, Jessica Walter (Season mecre Communication of the presidential transition; Twiggy, Andy

Mendelssohn's 'Wedding March'; Sir Edward Edgar's Violin Concerto 8:00 (10) CID CBS Kojak

Cartwright-Virgil Dean Cessna-Clifford L. D. Chandler-Mrs. Ella Davenport-Gerald E (Jerry) Drummond-Alma R. Finning-William Holden-James J.

Bartholomew-Mrs. Leona

'Applebee-Clarence E.

Barnes-Kathryn

Bolkema-Popko

Buresh-Cecilia

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Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 Dr. Glover Leitch. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to American Canter Society

STOEHR - Mrs. Gustave (Alice J.), 66, 6125 Platte Ave., died Thursday. Born Stella Lincoln resident 41 years. Retired waitress at Clayton Catholic Church. Survivors: husband, Gus; sons, Rudy, Lincoln; Mickey, Sutton; daughters, Mrs. Clarence (Mary) Cook, Orange, Calif.; Mrs. Harry (Kay) Beauliau, Millinocket, Maine; Mrs. Carl (Margie) Cassner, Lincoln, brother, Albert Bourke, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Orville (Mary Rose) Reddish, Lin-coln; Mrs. Clarence (Teresa) Otley, Waverly; 13 grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday,

St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Father Paul Witt. Calvary 7:30 p.m. Monday, St. Patrick's Catholic Church Monday, Cancer Society. In state at

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Saturday noon until Sunday evening. In state Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock 9 a.m. Monday until service

STONER - Lloyd H., 61, 2501 N, died Wednesday Private services: Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea, Mich. Lin-coln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. OUT-OF-TOWN

APPLEBEE - Clarence E., 69, Wymore, died Tuesday in

Lincoln. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Highland

Cemetery, Adams. BARNES - Kathryn (widow of Frank), 92, Livermore,

Calif., died Wednesday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln

Nemorial Park.

BARTHOLOMEW — Mrs Leona, 84, Nemaha, died Friday. Survivors: son L. C. Bartholomew, Auburn; brother, Leo Liebhart, Nemaha; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

United Methodist Church Nemaha. Nemaha.

BOLKEMA - Popko, 81, Firth, died Friday. Lawn service employe. Born Holland. Member Firth Reformed Church, Survivors: wife, Mae: lowa; Herman, Elze and Koos all of Sheldon, Iowa; John Inwood, Iowa; Bill, Rock Valley, Iowa; sisters, Annie Stuit, California; Sadie Krikle, lowa; nieces;

Services: 2:30 p.m. Satur day, Firth Reformed Church, Firth. Pastor Kenneth Hartgerink. Holland. Pallbearers: Ben, John Wissink, William B. Faulhaber, Lester Hietbrink, Leo Walvoord, Gerald Tekoiste. Metcalf Funeral Home, Firth.
BURESH — Cecilia (widow

of Andrew), 91, Weston, died Thursday in Wahoo. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Emma Rezac, Weston; sons, George, Omaha; Leonard, Woodland Park, Colo.; brother, John Ashland; grandchildren; 12 great-Services: 10 a.m. Monday.

St. John's Church, Weston. Wake service: 8 p.m. Sunday,

Weston. St. John's Cemetery,

CARTWRIGHT - Virgil Dean (Jim), 71, Broken Bow, died Nov. 24. Survivors: wife, Edith; daughter, Marilyn Fields, San Jose, Calif.; son, Garry, Saipan, Marianas Islands; brother, Russell, Wray, Colo.; sister, Marie Dollarhide, Thermopolis,

Wyo.; four grandchildren. Memorial Elks Club services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Elks Lodge, Broken Bow. Parkview Cemetery, Hastings.

DAVENPORT - Gerald E (Jerry), 60, Seward, died Wednesday.

Services: 1:30 Saturday, St John's Lutheran Church, Seward. Seward. Military graveside service. Memorials to church. Wood Bros. Funeral Home, Seward

DRUMMOND -(widow of Leroy), 81, Ashland, died Thursday, formerly Survivors: daughter Lyons. Richard (Iona) Gilliam, Ashland; brother, Louis Moore, Texas; sister, Bessie Montgomery, California; four grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. Committal services: 2 p.m Monday, Lyons Cemetery. Marvin Ecklund.

KLINTWORTH - Henry, 84 Seward, died Friday. Wood Bros. Funeral Home, Seward. ROSE — William J., 45, Knoxville, Iowa, died Tuesday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Satur day, Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church. Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Calvary.

VAN SCHOOTEN - Bradley ., 18, Princeton, died Thursday in car accident. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Rosemont Alliance Church, 2600 No. 70th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040

WIRUTH - George J., Sr. 80, Crete, died Thursday. Sur-vivors: sons, George J., Jr., Lincoln; Lawrence J., Crete; brother, Joseph, Nowata, Okla.; sister, Emma Jo Mohrman, Nowata; mother-in-law, Caroline Hojer, Friend; six grandchildren.
Services: 10 a.m. Monday,

Kunci Funeral Home, Crete.

Woman reports rape at Warehouse Market

police Friday that she had been raped Wednesday night by a man who abducted her in the parking lot of the Warehouse Market, at 1340 W. O.

In an incident closely resembling a kidnaping at the Warehouse Market Thursday night, the woman said a man in

Officer kicked

carrying a sawed-off rifle forced her to go with him in her car. After driving some distance, he sexually assaulted and robbed her, she said.

He apparently got away with \$25 in cash and the woman's driver's license.

She described her assailant as a white male, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 150-160 pounds, 24 to 25 years old, with "dirty blond hair" and possibly a mustache.

Thursday a man of similar description robbed and attempted to abduct a 25-yearold woman in the same parking lot. She escaped from her car

pension

while moving; it was found abandoned several blocks

A man in a green military jacket weilding a sawed-off rifle is also being sought for a robbery Wednesday night at the Kerr-McGee service station, at 2904 N. 48th.

Earthquake forecaster will stick to Dec. 18 West Coast prediction

Bank president's terminal il-

Lowell Whiteside, who predicts a sizable earthquake on the West Coast of the U.S. about Dec. 18, is sticking with his prediction despite scepticism from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln physics department chairman.

Dr. Leo Sartori said that faculty members in both the physics department and the geology department question the validity of Whiteside's theory.

Sartori said Whiteside is not a Ph.D can-

didate in physics and is not doing research relating to earthquakes as he claims. "Without corroborative evidence to support his theory," Sartori said, "relating an earthquake in California to an earlier one in Japan is about the same thing as saying that if I scratch my nose there's going to be an explosion in downtown Lincoln."

Whiteside contended that although he has not "taken any physics courses recently," he is

Promotion

of Johnson

is opposed

Omaha (AP) — State Sen. Ernest Chambers said

Thursday he would oppose the promotion of Col. Burl Johnson

to head the Nebraska National Guard as its adjutant general.

Johnson is now deputy adju-tant general, second in com-

mand. A search is under way for a successor to Adj. Gen. Francis Winner after Gov. J.

James Exon dismissed him

last week for failing to investigate an incident involving the mock hanging of Nebraska guardsman Dan Briscoe.

Chambers said Johnson was acting adjutant general at the time of the incident last June

Briscoe, a black, was the victim of an incident May 31 at Ft.

Gordon, Ga., where some Nebraska guardsmen were training. Mississippi

training. Mississippi guardsmen, in the presence of Nebraska guardsmen, placed a noose around Briscoe's neck and lifted him off the ground.

and failed to act.

registered as a Ph.D candidate in the depart-

"I think they're concerned that people don't get unduly upset," Whiteside said.
But Whitehead insisted that he predicted the time and location within three days of all

The possibility of the West Coast quake oc-

position of the sun and the position of the moon, has not been tested mathematically to determine if the correlation is due to more than

Whitehead admitted he had not determined a way to test his theory mathematically, but that the question should not be "whether the theory has been tested mathematically . . . but

but a few of about 20 earthquakes that have occurred since May.

curring "on one day either side of the 18th is in the neighborhood of 99%," he said. Sartori said Whitehead's theory, which is based on correlating distant earthquakes, the

afire at school A man attempted to set himself afire Friday afternoon at Arnold School in Lincoln Air

> Park West. The man, Lemuel Marrek, 33, poured rubbing alcohol on his clothing and was trying to set fire to himself when Lin-

to set himself

coln firemen arrived. Firemen restrained him until police could take him into custody. A few weeks ago, Marrek slashed his wrists in a classroom at the school where his wife is a teacher's aide, Marrek was taken to Lincoln

Regional Center. "Focus" is the big entertainment section in the "Sunday

Journal and Star.'

10:55 7 Ironside 11:30 3 Pop Goes the Country 11:35 12C13 Love For One More by NU student A University of Nebraska student being arrested for an alleged assault on a female student Friday morning hit the Lincolnite tries

arresting officer with a belt and kicked him, according to Mary J. Haukaas, 24 of 144 N. 34th, suffered a cut on her

hand by an assailant identified as Roland Tsosie, 21, who lives on the UNL campus. Tsosie reportedly assaulted Lincoln police officer Mike Geidner while Geidner was

Man holds knife to baby's throat

Police reported that Thursday night a Lincoln man allegedly held a knife to his wife's year-old baby's throat while threatening to kill both himself and the child.

Police were holding the man Friday awaiting charges.

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whether it works in practice."

such retributions!

The domestic peace and prosperity of the good old patriarch Jacob was sadly marred. He is compelled to become, at an early age, an exile from his father's house — to flee before the aroused wrath of his brother — to suffer a long oppression and wrong in the family of Laben, his kinsman; and no sooner is he relieved from these domestic afflictions, then suddenly he is bereaved of his favorite wife — Joseph is violently forn from his embrace by his own sons — and at length Benjamin, the only object on which the affections of the aged father seemed to repose, must be yielded up to an uncertain destiny, and his cry is heard: "All these things are against me!"

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David was a good man, yet he sinned a great sin. And his sin was of a estic character. And how grievously was he afterward afflicted in his domestic relations. His subsequent history remains the sad memorial: The Voice of God announced, "The sword shall never depart from your house!" His son Amnon raped his half-sister Tamar. Absalom, her brother, killed Amnon! Later on Absalom usurped his father's throne and drove him out, etc., etc. Yet David was a "man after God's heart" - a man after God's heart in the way he repented and accepted the severe judgment of God, reminding one of the words of Job: "Yea, though He slay me, yet will I trust Him"

Pilate, vacillating between the monitions of conscience and a miserable time serving policy, delivered up Jesus to be crucified. He believed Him to be innocent; yet that his own loyalty to Caesar might not be suspected, he did violence to his own conscience and condemned the innocent. He must secure his friendship to Caesar. though it be at the expense of the most appalling crime. But how miserably he failed! And there was in the retribution which followed a striking fitness to the punishment of the crime. He hesitated at nothing to please his imperial master at Rome. Yet but two years afterward he was banished by this same emperor into a distant province, where, in disgrace and abandonment and with a burden on his conscience, which was the burning steel, he put an end to an existence which was too wretched to be bornet."

"Be sure your sin will find you out!"

He that confesseth and forsaketh his sin shall find mercy." "BE SURE YOUR SIN WILL FIND YOU OUT!" - Numbers 32:23.

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

THOUSANDS OF THEM THAT LOVE ME, AND NEED MINISTER MANDMENTS." From the Second Commandment, Exodus 20:5,6.

Perilous it is indeed to a man's well being in this life - to his peace, his reputation, his best interest - to do wrong. Possibly the wrong doer may not suffer himself, yet most certainly his children, and his children's children will pay the penalty of his misdeeds. Man is undoubtedly so constituted, whether regard be had to his physical, social, intellectual, and moral nature, as to make him a happy being.

The right, the unperverted use of all his powers and susceptibilities would not fall to secure to him a high and continual state of earthly happiness and prosperity. And not only is the human machine itself so fitted up in beautiful harmony with the same benevolent end. Every jar of human happiness, every arrest or curtailment or extinction of it, is the fruit of transgression or perversion. The violation of a natural law is as sure to be followed by retribution as the violation of a Divine Law. The history of individuals, families, communities, nations, is full of such retributional

"IT SHALL NOT BE WELL WITH THE WICKED." - Ecclesiestes 8:13.
"AS I HAVE DONE, SO GOD MATH REQUITED ME." - Judges 1:7.
"O THAT THEY WOULD CONSIDER THEIR LATTER END." -

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Farmland merger urged

show of hands, delegates representing 2,231 local farm cooperatives overwhelmingly approved a proposal for their Farmland industries, Inc., to acquire Far-Mar-Co of Hutchinson, Kan. the nation's largest grain marketing cooperative.

The vote at Farmland's annual meeting Friday is advisory, but management and directors of Farmland said they would not go through with the merger unless they got a strong mandate from the local associations which own it.

The binding vote will come when the 604 local co-ops which make up Far-Mar-Co hold their annual meeting at Denver on

By Ed Howard

Associated Press

agricultural industry.

problems and interests.

The coming legislative ses-

sion may be the first of several

to be confronted with a number

of issues that could have major

impact on Nebraska's key

That is not to say that every

Unicameral session does not

deal with agricultural

But with the financial dif-

ficulties that plague the in-dustry, and the current

questions about who owns the

state's water and how it should

be used, the next Unicameral

will have to address a number

of problems with long-term

A lot may hinge on how

senators approach the issue of

how to change state law gover-

Significant changes could

easily affect the state's

Nebraska lawmakers, like

those anywhere, often choose

the path of least resistance in

dealing with any controversial

subject. A politician's rule of

thumb is to do what has to be

done, insofar as it can be done,

by offending as few people as

That's why senators are so

interested in finding some for-

mula for setting tax rates that

would be comparatively cut

and dry. They would like to be

able to point to the formula and

U.S. Secretary of

Agriculture John A. Knebel

will be a featured speaker Dec.

16 at the annual convention of

the Nebraska Poultry In-

Knebel will discuss agricul-

state and national level, ac-

cording to Doyle Free, chief of producers.

dustries in Columbus

should be divided among the of the state.

economy in the long run.

solutions in mind.

ning water.

possible.

Senators face

big ag issues

turing and wholesaling cooperative which is the past vear distributed almost \$1.9 billion worth of fuels, feeds, fertilizers and other farm supplies, equipment and services to local co-ops in 15 Midwest states.

Far-Mar-Co, through locals concentrated mainly in Kan-sas, Missouri, Nebraska and Colorado, gathered and sold about \$1.2 billion worth of grains in its most recent bookkeeping year. With Far-Mar-Co as a wholly owned subsidiary and separate operating division, Farmland will become one of the nation's top

100 corporations. One purpose of the merger is to give Far-Mar-Co the finan-

people. If it is all determined

by some mathematical com-

putation or appears to be law-

makers would find it easier to

explain more spending and

higher taxes to their con-

Ditto with changing water

law. Lawmakers would surely

like to create a water manage-

ment system that would be in

everyone's best interest 🕳 but

What senator wants to tell

his constituents that they do

not own the water they

previously considered theirs?

That the state may be better

served by eventually being

able to take some of it away so

that another farmer can use it?

Ultimately, such a plan may

or may not be to the economic-

benefit of the entire state. But

those worried about their

water rights aren't likely to be

If and when the Legislature

begins debating water law

changes, the pattern of

deliberations may be es-

If the Unicameral divides

into those who want some

change, and those who want

none, the muddled water law

situation could end up changed,

but only to the extent that it would be more muddied.

Compromise for the sake of

simply passing some kind of law could result in the kind of

the Nebraska Poultry and Egg

Development, Utilization and

Free said the Dec. 15-16 con-

vention will feature other "na-

tionally known specialists on

disease, management, promo-

to egg and turkey

Marketing Committee

tablished early.

say that they really have no mish mash that would serve to

personal choice in determining make future change even more

how much money the state has controversial, while doing

to spend, or how the tax burden nothing to serve the real needs

Knebel to be speaker

tural problems found at the tion and other topics of interest

concerned with "ultimates."

they'd like to do it without in-

curring the wrath of voters.

stituents.

aggresively into direct export sales of grains, with the added potential of bartering grain for raw materials such as crude oil for Farmland's refineries:

The 2,231 voting delegates, at the concluding session of Farmland's convention, reelected six directors including Allen Schroeder of Leigh, Neb.

The board also reelected its officers, including Roy Chelf of Scottsbluff, Neb., chairman, and Ted Sutter, Eaton, Colo.. vice chairman and vice presi-

Among those who responded to questions about the merger was Walter Peterson of Chapell, Neb., who has been president of Far-Mar-Co from its inception.

under study for five years and has the potential for realizing a dream farmers have had for 50 years - gaining control over their products in the international arena.

"It's a pity we export only 7% of the grain," Peterson said. "It's time that we dip more than a little toe into the international waters of grain trading:

Although they have only 7% of the export trade, Far-Mar-Co and similar cooperatives gather and sell about 31 percent of the nation's grain production.

The boards of both cooperatives voted on Monday to recommend the merger to their members.

Houston, Tex. — The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Agronomy Club has won the national achievement award for the fourth consecutive, year at the American Society of Agronomy annual meeting here. It marks the first time a university agronomy club has attained the number one nationwide ranking four years in a row. Bill Siefert of Bennet was elected president of the Student Section of ASA for the coming year. Al Unger of McCook took first place honors in the national speech contest: In the national essay contest, John Fischbach, of Lincoln, took fourth place. Mrs. Pat Waldren of Lincoln and Fischbach placed fourth and fifth respectively in the photography contest.

was announced Friday by Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb: The funds come from the U.S. Rural Electrification Administration. The power cooperative is headquartered in West Point; Neb., and serves customers in Burt, Colfax, Cuming, Dodge, Stanton, Thurston and Wayne counties. The loan will allow the co-op to extend service to 115 customers, Thone said.

Food tax favored

Omaha (AP) — A strong lobbying effort will be made by the city to fight any attempts by the 1977 legislature to repeal the one per cent sales tax on food. George Richardson, finance director, said the tax bill will generate about-\$3.9 million for the city this year. Richardson said that it attempts are renewed to exclude food from sales taxes, the city will lobby against them or seek another way to make up for the loss.

Fast foods available

Omaha (AP) — Three Omaha schools cater to the fast food tastes of students. Starting next semester, hamburgers and similar sandwiches at fast food chains, fries and milk shakes will be offered. The lunches will be five to 10 cents more than the current fare and will still meet nutrition standards, according to Marjorie Roberts, food service director.

Settlement reached

Omaha (AP) - Lorenzo Drakeford, who was shot in the shoulder by a policeman in May, has agreed to a \$3,000 settlement. City officials said Drakeford, 26, was shot when a patrolman's gun discharged while he was trying to handcuff Drakeford during a traffic.

News Digest

UNL club wins again

Cuming loan \$844.000

Washington (AP) — A \$844,000 federal loan to the Cuming County Public Power District

Check remains mystery to home A \$5,200 check the Beatrice record at the state home to in-

State Home received in dicate such a grant ever January 1974 from the federal government remains a mystery.

State Auditor Ray A.C. Johnson's office reviewed records and accounts of the home, part of the State Department of Public Institutions, for the two

"It was indicated on the

existed," the audit report said.

credited to the home's foster grandparent account but was removed later when the error check was sent, what the money was for, how it can be spent or what federal agency sent it - all of which auditors recommended be done.

The home is still holding the

KANSAS: For Monday through Wednesdey, Caid with a chance of show Anually, Loss in the learn Monday and 5 below to 10 above Tuesday and Wednesday, Highs in the 20s Monday and Tuesday and in the 20s Monday and Tuesday and in the 20s Wednesday.

Nebraska Temperatures

Temperatures Elsewhere

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money in limbo, they said. Auditors also found that it's 'possible" money and property wasn't spent or disposed of according to terms and conditions stipulated in gifts and bequests to the home. It main-

> Home officials agreed to improve that area, and another in rhich auditors noted vending machines and resulting income weren't properly accounted for

and controlled. Among the problems cited were no records kept on machines, no contracts existing on most of them, ne verification that income was correctly identified, and sales tax paid erroneously.

mentally retarded with approximately 1,000 residents ranging from infants to adults. During each year of the audit period, the home had a \$13.1 million budget.



pass the steamboat Natchez as they prepare to dock their raft in New Orleans Friday after 42 days on the Red and Mississippi Rivers. The boys, who have either

Corporate farms triple in state

Rural Action Group Friday said the number of farm corporations in Nebraska has increased 335% in the past six vears.

Knox County residents compiled the farm corporation report with the assistance of the National Farmers Union and the Center for Rural Affairs: The group says it is organized to support. legislation to restrict corporate farming in Nebraska.

The report said 2,209 farm corporations filed reports with the secretary of state last year, while only 659 corporations were reported in the 1969 U.S. census of agriculture.

The report also said 1,504 or 68% of the corporations listed last year were family farms. Nebraska corporations, those not qualifying as family farms are investor

31% of the total, the report said:

There also were 26 foreign farm corporations, or 1% of the total reported in 1975. A foreign farm corporation is one The nonpartisan group of Cedar and not incorporated under Nebraska statutes, the group said.

The group's report also showed that 12% or 5,566,299 acres of Nebraska's agricultural land was owned or leased last year by filing corporations. Family. farm corporations accounted for 74% of the total, investor farm corporations for 24% and foreign farm corporations 2%. In addition, the report cited 39 corperations which failed to report last year.

"This admittedly only scratches the surface of nonreporting farm corporations within the state," said Francis Wortmann, group chairman ≥ H€ also urged state legislators to review the report carefully because he said some areas need improvement from a legislative standpoint.

Specific actions suggested by the group include:

Requiring the secretary of state to mail a reporting form to all Nebraska corporation registered agents for notice to the broadest number of potential registrants.

Requiring the secretary of state to report violations to the attorney general.

Authorizing legal inquiry and court
authority to require submission of a report if otherwise refused. Requiring limited partnerships to report

Requiring limited partnerships to report.

Requiring disclosure of persons owning parent corporations.

Aking specific appropriation of funds to permit the secretary of state to assemble agricultural liands, by investor farm corporations or investor limited partnerships for one year until more complete reporting is one year until more complete reporting is achieved. Declaring a moratorium on the purchase

or leasing of agricultural lands by investor farm corporations or investor limited partnerships for one year until more complete reporting is achieved.

Downed-line-

leaves homes

without power

A large area of west Lincoln

was without electricity for

about 45 minutes Friday night

after a 12,500-volt feeder line

went down near 1st and Charleston, a Lincoln Electric

LES did not know Friday

night what had caused the line

system official said.

Water laws nearly ready The Department of Environmental Con-

Too few worried about water

district's eight-county area appear to be un-trict and "not chough farmers" are taking

informed about the seriousness of the strain on the available water supply

seriously.

The State Department of Environmental trol also has recommended that legal action Control says Nebraska's first regulations to be taken against Mid-America Dairymen protect the quality of underground water. Inc. if air pollution equipment at two of its will be ready for adoption next year.

presented in a few months for consideration by the Nebraska Environmental Control Council. ouncil.
Richard Hansen, department attorney.

said Nebraska at present has no regulations to protect underground water from degradation.

The regulations will fit in with other state and local efforts to determine who owns underground water and to set priorities for its

York (UPI) - An official of the Upper

Big Blue Natural Resources District Friday

said irrigators responding to a survey in the

Bill Dunavan, the district's programs director, said the survey showed that of the

75 farm owner-operators responding to the

survey, a majority indicated the

groundwater decline in the district is not

Friday night, causing considerable damage to the porch and

The driver apparently was suffering an epileptic scizure

and lost control of his car. He was taken to Lincoln General

groundwater decline.

the front end of the car.

Nebraska plants is not in operation by Jan. The proposed regulations have been in . A spokesman for the department said preparation about a year. They will be . Mid-America has not kept an agreement to

stalling and operating the equipment. The plants at Norfolk and Superior

produce powdered milk or cheese. State officials said tests; showed emissions from the plants are well over the

maximum set to protect health. Mid-America was to have the equipment installed by last July, but was granted an extension until Jan. 31 if it followed the

He said district officials are concerned

because "numbers" have repeatedly shown

there is a groundwater decline in the dis-

The groundwater decline this year is worse than in recent years," he said. Many

persons are wasting water in irrigation and

"running it off the end of the rows and down the creek." he said

step-by-step compliance procedure.

to break A circuit breaker failed at the West Lincoln substation, at 2500 N.W. 12th, causing the power outage to spread to a

much larger area than would otherwise have been the case, the official said. The break occurred at about 9:40 p.m. Most residents' ser-

vice was restored by 10:25 p.m., and all was restored by midnight. The area affected was west

of 1st St. and north of O St. to

the city limits, including the Capitol Beach area, but not Lincoln Air Park West.

What's New in Lincoln. Illustrated feature stories in the "Sunday Journal and Star" keep you informed.

tained no formal records or was discovered. To date, the Car smashes into porch The Beatrice State Home, prepared no reports showing home hasn't learned why the created in 1885, serves the receipt or disposition of the A car crashed into the front porch of a house at 2015 D St.

years ending June 30, 1975.

check that this was a payment on a National Institutes of Health grant. There is no

Hogs stolen from G.I. pens

more than \$2,000 were stolen Island police said Friday.

Weather -

Meanwhile, the \$5,200 was

Pilot mistakes Grand Island (UPI) — Thursday from the Third City Twenty-three hogs valued at Livestock Co. pens, Grand icy city street for airport

> Valperaiso, Ind. (AP) — A South Sioux City, Neb., pilot ran into trouble Thursday when he flew into snow near Valparaiso. Authorities said James Masters, 36, mistook an icy residential street here for an airport and landed.

> The airplane, with the pilot's wife and two children aboutd. skidded across several yards before coming to a half two feet from a construction company building, police said.

After the weather cleared, police took Masters' wife and children to the Porter County airport while he took off down the street. He picked up his family at the airport and they continued to their Ohio destination, police said.

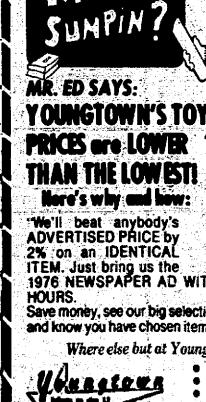
Grain check-off to be tested

To learn if farmers will support a crops check-off to build a grain alcohol plant, the Legislature's Agriculture Committee will have a public hearing Wednesday in Sutton.

The 2 p.m. session at the Co-Op Grain Elevator will address a wheat, corn and mile check-off or cash assessment on crop in-COURSE.







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Extended Forecasts

WESRASKA: A chance for silve Mon-day, clearing Tuesday and Tair Vedereday. Cold Monday and Tuesday but warming Wednesday. Hight in the Seas Monday warming into the 30s by Wednesday. Lows from zero is 30 above. Monday and Wednesday and zero to 30.

family or emotional problems, built the raft from

scratch to make the 500-mile river voyage. They range

legislative standpoint.

group include:

report carefully because he said some

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Specific actions suggested by the

group include:

Requiring the secretary of state to mail a reporting form to all Nebraska corporation registered agents for notice to the broadest number of potential registrants.

Requiring the secretary of state to report violations to the attorney general.

Authorizing legal inquiry and court authority to require submission of a report if otherwise refused.

Requiring limited partnerships to report.

Requiring disclosure of persons owning parent corporations.

Making specific appropriation of funds to permit the secretary of state to assemble agricultural lands by investor farm corporations or investor limited partnerships for one year until more complete reporting is achieved.

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Farmland merger urged

show of hands, delegates representing 2,231 local farm cooperatives overwhelmingly approved a proposal for their Farmland industries, Inc., to acquire Far-Mar-Co of Hutchinson, Kan. the nation's largest grain marketing

cooperative.
The vote at Farmland's annual meeting Friday is advisory, but management and directors of Farmland said they would not go through with the merger unless they got a strong mandate from the local associations which own it.

The binding vote will come when the 604 local co-ops which make up Far-Mar-Co hold their annual meeting at Denver on Feb. 10-11.

By Ed Howard

The coming legislative session may be the first of several

to be confronted with a number

of issues that could have major

impact on Nebraska's key

That is not to say that every

Unicameral session does not

deal with agricultural

ficulties that plague the in-

dustry, and the current

questions about who owns the

state's water and how it should

be used, the next Unicameral

will have to address a number

of problems with long-term

A lot may hinge on how senators approach the issue of how to change state law gover-

Significant changes could

easily affect the state's

economy in the long run. Nebraska lawmakers, like

those anywhere, often choose

the path of least resistance in

dealing with any controversial

subject. A politician's rule of

thumb is to do what has to be

done, insofar as it can be done,

by offending as few people as

That's why senators are so

interested in finding some for-

mula for setting tax rates that

would be comparatively cut and dry. They would like to be able to point to the formula and

say that they really have no

personal choice in determining

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John A. Knebel will be a featured speaker Dec. 16 at the annual convention of the Nebraska Poultry In-

Knebel will discuss agricul-

state and national level, according to Doyle Free, chief of producers.

tural problems found at the

State Home received in

January 1974 from the federal

government remains a

State Auditor Ray A.C. John-

son's office reviewed records and accounts of the home, part

of the State Department of Public Institutions, for the two

"It was indicated on the

check that this was a payment on a National Institutes of Health grant. There is no

Lincoln Temperatures

Record high 66; low -11. Sun rises 7:35 a.m., sets 4:59 p.m. Total Dec. precipitation to date: 0.02 in. Total 1976 precipitation to date: 17.85

Extended Forecasts
NEGRASKA: A chance for snow Monday, clearing Tuesday and fair
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Knebel to be speaker

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But with the financial dif-

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Senators face

big ag issues

turing and wholesaling cooperative which is the past year distributed almost \$1.9 billion worth of fuels, feeds, fertilizers and other farm supplies, equipment and services to local co-ops in 15

Far-Mar-Co, through locals concentrated mainly in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Colorado, gathered and sold about \$1.2 billion worth of grains in its most recent bookkeeping year. With Far-Mar-Co as a wholly owned subsidiary and separate operating division, Farmland will become one of the nation's top 100 corporations.

One purpose of the merger is to give Far-Mar-Co the finan-

people. If it is all determined

by some mathematical com-

putation or appears to be law-makers would find it easier to

explain more spending and higher taxes to their con-

Ditto with changing water law. Lawmakers would surely

like to create a water manage-

ment system that would be in

everyone's best interest — but they'd like to do it without in-

curring the wrath of voters.

What senator wants to tell his constituents that they do

not own the water they

previously considered theirs? That the state may be better

served by eventually being

able to take some of it away so

that another farmer can use it?

Ultimately, such a plan may or may not be to the economic

benefit of the entire state. But those worried about their

water rights aren't likely to be concerned with "ultimates."

begins debating water law

changes, the pattern of

deliberations may be es-

If the Unicameral divides

into those who want some

change, and those who want none, the muddled water law

situation could end up changed,

but only to the extent that it

Compromise for the sake of

simply passing some kind of law could result in the kind of

mish-mash that would serve to

make future change even more controversial, while doing

nothing to serve the real needs

the Nebraska Poultry and Egg Development, Utilization and Marketing Committee.

Free said the Dec. 15-16 con-

vention will feature other "na-

tionally known specialists on

disease, management, promo-tion and other topics of interest

to egg and turkey

dicate such a grant ever existed," the audit report said.

Meanwhile, the \$5,200 was

credited to the home's foster

grandparent account but was

removed later when the error was discovered. To date, the

home hasn't learned why the check was sent, what the

money was for, how it can be spent or what federal agency sent it — all of which auditors

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Check remains mystery to home

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aggresively into direct export sales of grains, with the added potential of bartering grain for raw materials such as crude oil for Farmland's refineries.

The 2,231 voting delegates, at the concluding session of Farmland's convention, reelected six directors including Allen Schroeder of Leigh, Neb.

The board also reelected its officers, including Roy Chelf of Scottsbluff, Neb., chairman, and Ted Sutter, Eaton, Colo., vice chairman and vice presi-

Among those who responded to questions about the merger was Walter Peterson of Chapell, Neb., who has been president of Far-Mar-Co from its inception.

He said the merger has been under study for five years and has the potential for realizing a dream farmers have had for 50 years — gaining control over their products in the international arena.

"It's a pity we export only 7% of the grain," Peterson said. "It's time that we dip more than a little toe into the international waters of grain

Although they have only 7% of the export trade, Far-Mar-Co and similar cooperatives gather and sell about 31 per cent of the nation's grain production

The boards of both cooperatives voted on Monday to recommend the merger to their members.



Nebraska-Lincoln Agronomy Club has won the national achievement award for the fourth consecutive year at the American Society of Agronomy annual meeting here. It marks the first time a university agronomy club has attained the number one nationwide ranking four years in a row. Bill Siefert of Bennet was elected president of the Student Section of ASA for the coming year. Al Unger of McCook took first place honors in the national speech contest. In the national essay contest, John Fischbach of Lincoln took fourth place. Mrs. Pat Waldren of Lincoln and Fischbach placed fourth and fifth respectively in the photography

Cuming loan \$844,000

was announced Friday by Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb. The funds come from the U.S. Rural Electrification Administration. The power cooperative is headquartered in West Point, Neb., and serves customers in Burt, Colfax, Cuming, Dodge, Stanton, Thurston and Wayne counties. The loan will allow the co-op to extend service to 115 customers, Thone said.

Food tax favored

will be made by the city to fight any attempts by the 1977 legislature to repeal the one per cent sales tax on food. George Richardson, finance director, said the tax bill will generate about \$3.9 million for the city this year. Richardson said that if attempts are renewed to exclude food from sales taxes, the city will lobby against them or seek another way to make up for the loss.

Omaha (AP) - Three Omaha schools cater to the fast food tastes of students. Starting next semester, hamburgers and similar sandwiches available at fast food chains, fries and milk shakes will be offered. The lunches will be five to 10 cents more than the current fare and will still meet nutrition standards, according to Mariorie Roberts, food service director.

Settlement reached

money in limbo, they said.

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"possible" money and proper-ty wasn't spent or disposed of

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Omaha (AP) — Lorenzo Drakeford, who was shot in the shoulder by a policeman in May, has agreed to a \$3,000 settlement. City officials said Drakeford, 26, was shot when a patrolman's gun discharged while he was trying to handcuff Drakeford during a traffic

UNL club wins again
Houston, Tex. — The University of

Washington (AP) — A \$844,000 federal loan to the Cuming County Public Power District

Omaha (AP) - A strong lobbying effort

Fast foods available

and controlled. Among the

problems cited were no

records kept on machines, no

contracts existing on most of

them, ne verification that in-

come was correctly identified,

and sales tax paid erroneously.

The Beatrice State Home,

created in 1885, serves the mentally retarded with ap-proximately 1,000 residents

ranging from infants to adults.

During each year of the audit period, the home had a \$13.1

million budget.

Water laws nearly ready

in Nebraska.

The State Department of Environmental Control says Nebraska's first regulations to protect the quality of underground water will be ready for adoption next year.

The proposed regulations have been in preparation about a year. They will be ented in a few months for consideration Council.

Richard Hansen, department attorney, said Nebraska at present has no regulations to protect underground water from

The regulations will fit in with other state and local efforts to determine who owns underground water and to set priorities for its

The Department of Environmental Control also has recommended that legal action be taken against Mid-America Dairymen Inc. if air pollution equipment at two of its Nebraska plants is not in operation by Jan.

Long river road ends in New Orleans

Corporate farms triple in state

farm corporations, amounted to 679 or 31% of the total, the report said.

There also were 26 foreign farm corporations, or 1% of the total reported in

1975. A foreign farm corporation is one not incorporated under Nebraska

statutes, the group said.

The group's report also showed that 12% or 5,566,299 acres of Nebraska's

agricultural land was owned or leased

last year by filing corporations. Family farm corporations accounted for 74% of

the total, investor farm corporations for

24% and foreign farm corporations 2%.

In addition, the report cited 39 corporations which failed to report last

"This admittedly only scratches the

surface of nonreporting farm corporations within the state," said Francis Wortmann, group chairman. He also urged state legislators to review the

in age from 13 to 16.

Ten youths from the Boys Camp of Dallas, Tex.,

pass the steamboat Natchez as they prepare to dock

their raft in New Orleans Friday after 42 days on the

Red and Mississippi Rivers. The boys, who have either

Rural Action Group Friday said the

number of farm corporations in Nebraska has increased 335% in the past

The nonpartisan group of Cedar and Knox County residents compiled the

farm corporation report with the

assistance of the National Farmers

Union and the Center for Rural Affairs.

The group says it is organized to support legislation to restrict corporate farming

The report said 2,209 farm cor-

porations filed reports with the

ecretary of state last year, while only

659 corporations were reported in the

The report also said 1,504 or 68% of the

corporations listed last year were family

farms. Nebraska corporations, those not qualifying as family farms are investor

1969 U.S. census of agriculture.

A spokesman for the department said Mid-America has not kept an agreement to follow a step-by-step procedure for in-

stalling and operating the equipment.

The plants at Norfolk and Superior produce powdered milk or chee State officials said tests showed

emissions from the plants are well over the maximum set to protect health. Mid-America was to have the equipment

installed by last July, but was granted an extension until Jan. 31 if it followed the tep-by-step compliance procedure.

Too few worried about water

York (UPI) - An official of the Upper Big Blue Natural Resources District Friday said irrigators responding to a survey in the district's eight-county area appear to be un-informed about the seriousness of groundwater decline.

Bill Dunavan, the district's programs director, said the survey showed that of the 75 farm owner-operators respon survey, a majority indicated the groundwater decline in the district is not

He said district officials are concerned because "numbers" have repeatedly shown there is a groundwater decline in the district and "not enough farmers" are taking the strain on the available water supply

"The groundwater decline this year is worse than in recent years," he said. Many persons are wasting water in irrigation and "running it off the end of the rows and down the creek," he said.

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Downed line leaves homes without power

A large area of west Lincoln was without electricity for about 45 minutes Friday night after a 12,500-volt feeder line went down near 1st and Charleston, a Lincoln Electric system official said.

LES did not know Friday night what had caused the line to break. A circuit breaker failed at

the West Lincoln substation, at 2500 N.W. 12th, causing the power outage to spread to a much larger area than would otherwise have been the case, the official said. The break occurred at about

9:40 p.m. Most residents' service was restored by 10:35 p.m., and all was restored by

The area affected was west of 1st St. and north of O St. to the city limits, including the Capitol Beach area, but not Lincoln Air Park West.

What's New in Lincoln. Illustrated feature stories in the "Sunday Journal and Star" keep you informed.

Car smashes into porch

A car crashed into the front porch of a house at 2045 D St. Friday night, causing considerable damage to the porch and the front end of the car.

The driver apparently was suffering an epileptic seizure and lost control of his car. He was taken to Lincoln General Hospital for treatment for minor cuts and bruises.

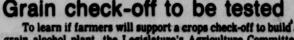
Hogs stolen from G.I. pens Pilot mistakes Grand Island (UPI) — Thursday from the Third City Twenty-three hogs valued at more than \$2,000 were stolen Island police said Friday. icy city street

for airport Valparaiso, Ind. (AP) - A South Sioux City, Neb., pilot ran into trouble Thursday when he flew into snow near Weather KANSAS: For Monday through Wednesday. Cold with a chance of show Monday. Lows in the teens Monday and 5 below to 10 above Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 20s Monday and Tuesday and in the 30s Wednesday. Valparaiso. Authorities said James Masters, 36, mistook an

icy residential street here for an airport and landed. an airport and landed.

The airplane, with the pilot's wife and two children aboard, skidded across several yards before coming to a halt two feet from a construction company building, police said. Nebraska Temperatures M L Los Angeles 80 5 52 26 Miami Beach 74 5 52 26 Miami Beach 74 5 36 27 Mpis -5t Paul 18 18 9 New Orleans 0 20 9 New Orleans 0 3 4 72 30 5t Louis 49 14 5 30 Salt Lake City 47 13 4 6 San Fran 6 7 4 62 41 Seattle 42 39 38 Washington 28 15

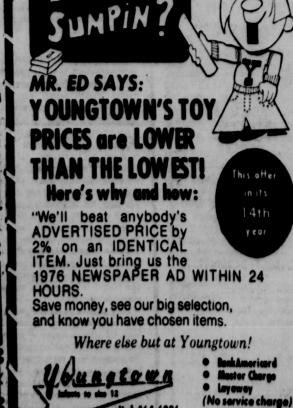
police took Masters' wife and children to the Porter County airport while he took off down the street. He picked up his family at the airport and they continued to their Ohio estination, police said.



To learn if farmers will support a crops check-off to build a grain alcohol plant, the Legislature's Agriculture Committee will have a public hearing Wednesday in Sutton.







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Gateway Shopping Center Sunday Afternoon

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My local power company does not bill on the basis of peak demand, and if you have no kind of timing devide on your meter, you should not be

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: Some weeks ago you wrote about philatelic centers in post offices around the country You said there were 40, and I'd

like to see the list. ANSWER: The Postal Service tells me that there are several hundred of these philatelic stores in post offices around the country. In addition, many areas have available in certain of their branch post offices one window. which sells various philatelic items and special stamps.

The geographical sections of the country are divided up into areas: each area makes its own assessment of the need for philatelic centers, based on its perception of local interest. Some areas have more than one center: others may not have any.

To find out where the philatelic center nearest to you is located, call your Postal Service office and ask. You may have to be pretty persistent to get the information you want. I had to call four different numbers before I was permitted to talk to anyone who

knew the answers to my questions, so don't give up. While I had the Postal Service on the line I asked about new issues coming out in commemoration of the holidays:

there are a number of new issues either just out or just about to come out, so check your local post office for these, too, if you're a stamp buff as I am.

Stamp collecting is a super hobby. It's fun working with the stamps. You learn a lot of geography and history in the process of collecting. You can make new friends through a stamp collectors', club.

There's great variety and artistry in the kinds of stamps you can collect. Perhaps the newest topic around which stamp collections are being built is gerontology: aging, old age, and the aged. Dr. Joseph Freeman of Philadelphia has written a short history of this new specialty for the October issue of The Gerontologist, and a Club for Philately in Gerontology was organized at the recent Gerontological Society Convention in New York.

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'How the Other Half Loves".

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Star carrier Bobby Olson

When Bobby Olson became a carrier salesman for The Lincoin Star there was no readymade paper route for him to take over - he had to start one himself.

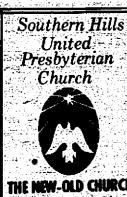
Now, three months later, Bobby manages a sizable, steadily growing route and receives many compliments about his prompt and efficient service. He is also a thrifty young man and saves all of his route profits for the future.

Bobby attends Lexington Junior High School and likes to go bowling in his spare time.

His main interest is aviation and he hopes to become a

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Jobless rate dips Des Moines (UPI)

Unemployment in Iowa dipped to 4.9% in November. OAK LAKE DIBLE CHURCH Now meeting in Memory Lincoln Club House

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DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: Some weeks ago you wrote about philatelic centers in post offices around the country You said there were 40, and I'd

ANSWER: The Postal Service tells me that there are several hundred of these philatelic stores in post offices around the country. In addition, many areas have available in certain of their branch post offices one window which sells various philatelic items and special stamps.

The geographical sections of the country are divided up into areas; each area makes its own assessment of the need for philatelic centers, based on its perception of local interest. Some areas have more than one center: others may not have any.

To find out where the philatelic center nearest to you is located, call your Postal Service office and ask. You may have to be pretty persistent to get the information you want. I had to call four different numbers before I was permitted to talk to anyone who

knew the answers to my

questions, so don't give up.
While I had the Postal Service on the line I asked about new issues coming out in commemoration of the holidays: there are a number of new issues either just out or just about to come out, so check your local post office for these, too, if you're a stamp buff as I

Stamp collecting is a super hobby. It's fun working with the stamps. You learn a lot of geography and history in the process of collecting. You can make new friends through a stamp collectors' club.

There's great variety and artistry in the kinds of stamps you can collect. Perhaps the newest topic around which stamp collections are being built is gerontology: aging, old age, and the aged. Dr. Joseph Freeman of Philadelphia has written a short history of this new specialty for the October issue of The Gerontologist, and a Club for Philately in Gerontology was organized at the recent Gerontological Society Convention in New York.

Star carrier Bobby Olson

When Bobby Olson became a carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star there was no readymade paper route for him to take over - he had to start one himself.

Now, three months later, Bobby manages a sizable, steadily growing route and receives many compliments about his prompt and efficient service. He is also a thrifty voung man and saves all of his route profits for the future.

Bobby attends Lexington Junior High School and likes to go bowling in his spare time.

His main interest is aviation and he hopes to become a

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Hot Dog Theater, Brandeis Aud., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
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Campus Center, 7:30 p.m. "Robin Trower" in Filmore Concert, Pershing Aud., 8 p.m.

Jobless rate dips Des Moines (UPI) — Unemployment in Iowa dipped

to 4.9% in November. OAK LAKE BIBLE CHURCH

Now meeting in Contempo Lincoln Club House 3601 North First St. 10-00 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 11-00 a.m. Worship & Children's Church

7:00 p.m. Mod-week Prayer/Study parsanage. Vermon Hazen, Pastor Christ's Place A NEW APPROACH

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"How the Other Half Loves", Community Playhouse, 8 p.m. Conferences

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"LOVE'S GREAT SECRET" 11:00 a.m.

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11:00 a.m. VIETNAMESE SERVICE 7:00 p.m.

"THE HOLY SPIRIT" # 5 (Biblical study of the Apostlo's Creed)

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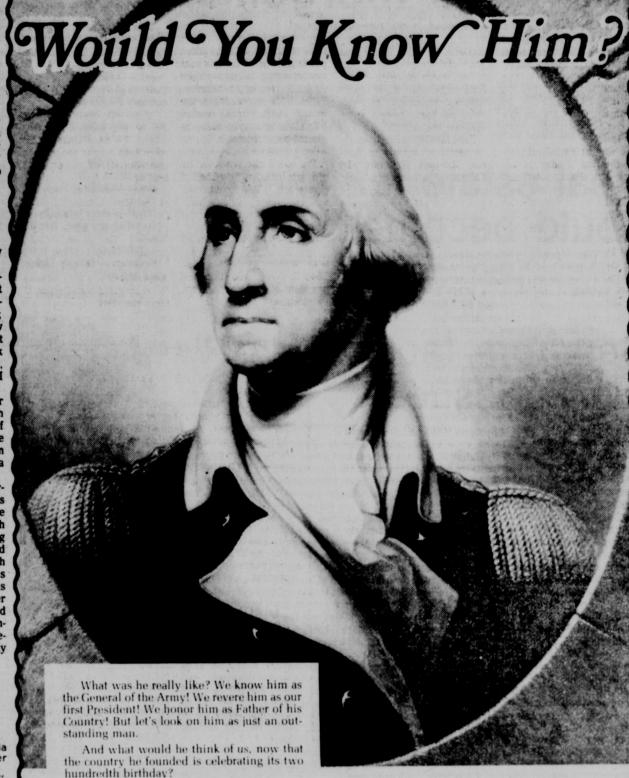
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Stocks rise moderately

of easier money and reassurance from the President-elect on price controls helped the stock market advance moderately Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed 3.91 Stock Exchange led those higher at 950.55. The average started rising shortly before noon and pushed ahead more during the day.

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than six points before tapering off in the last three hours.

At the closing bell, advanspread had widened steadily

The impetus for the upswing developed before the session

Late Thursday, the Federal Reserve said the nation's basic money supply fell nearly \$3 bilcing issues on the New York lion in the latest reporting week. Bond prices surged, lowdeclining by a 9-4 margin. The ering their yields, making stocks a relatively more attractive investment.

Real estate tax shelter could become burden

tate tax shelters may be asking for trouble. Because real estate was exempted from many of the loophole-closing provisions of the new tax law, some salesmen are selling these deals (at high prices) as "the only tax shelter left." But, unfortunately, those salesmen are overlooking one little detail, which particularly affects partnerships never expected to make a profit. And the ramifications may be serious.

The new rules on valuing partnerships mean that once you get into these tax-loss deals there's virtually no way of getting out of them except at great cost," says Richard Cummins, of the international accounting firm, Coopers & Lybrand.

Whether you sell them, abandon them, or leave them to your heirs when you die, you're going to wind up declaring a good part of the money you wrote off your taxes as income, much of it ordinary income taxable as high as 70%," he says. "The larger the tax write-off, the more income tax you'll eventually have to pay. At the time you usually want to get out of these tax-loss deals, the properties aren't throwing off any income with which to pay the taxes. So, it's going to cost you, or your heirs, a lot of money."

In other words, you can save money now by going into a real estate shelter. But somewhere down the line, you'll probably have to pay a big tax on the money you wrote off. If the person who winds up paying it is the investor's widow, that marvelous tax shelter can turn into a terrible burden. "I think businessmen will be reluctant to leave their wives an investment they themselves don't truly understand," Cum-

This problem normally does not arise with real estate investments that make economic sense - the kind you enter into in hopes of making a profit. Some of them don't use the speedy forms of depreciation that the government will eventually tax. And even if they do, the tax can be paid from the gain on invest-

Where you may get into trouble is with taxloss deals like government subsidized housing, where the investor never expects the property tố make any money.

When you buy one of these deals, you

Staying Ahead



Jane Bryant. Quinn

expect to write off two or three times your investment in the first few years. As the years pass, your deductions decline; in fact, the taxshelter often starts costing something, because the mortgage payments are higher than anything you get out of it.

An interest in a subsidized housing partnership is rarely salable. If you want to quit the deal, you generally have to abandon it. The government hits you for heavy taxes if

you abandon too soen. But if you hold the partnership for at least 16 2/3 years the tax you pay to get out is substantially reduced. Under the old tax law there was another

way out: If you held the property until death, your heirs could sell or abandon it and not have a taxable gain. This is the critical point that's been

changed by the new tax law. Now, your heirs will owe taxes as soon as the property is distributed out of your estate. And the tax could be large. The details are complicated, but an accountant can tell you how it works. It has to do with a change in "basis," which is your tax cost of owning the property.

The new provision hurts older real estate shelters, but does the most damage to shelters

In other words, in return for getting a tax break now, an investor's widow might wind up with a big tax bill on a partnership interest that has little or no economic value. Since she can't sell it to pay the taxes, that "tax shelter" may rob her of other funds that she planned to live

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Barrow, gilt

Omaha (AP) (USDA) Barrows and gilts closed \$1.25 to \$1.75 with many \$1.50 to \$1.75 higher in closing trade for the week on the Omaha livestock Exchange Most of the 5,300 cattle and calves on offer were for the feeder cattle

prices higher

U.S. grade 1-3 barrows and gilts at 200 to 240 poundsbrought \$36.00 to \$36.50. Sows weighing 300 to 600 pounds traded for \$25.50 to \$26.00.

auction with a few slaughter

There were no sheep on offer and Monday's estimates callfor 6,500 cattle and calves, 6,-500 bogs and 800 sheep.

Omaha OMAMA, sieb. (AP) (USDA) — Live-stock quotations Friday: Hogs: 3,500; barrows and gills active, 75-100 higher, U.S. 1-2 200-200 to 36,0036-50; sows 25 to mostly 50 cents higher, 300-600 to 55-1-460. Cattle and calves: 5,300; supply mainly

SIDUX CITY, Iowa (AP)(USDA) -Hops 6.50. frade very active butchers 1.95-1.25 higher, U.S. 13 19-250 to 36:00-6.50; sows 36 75 higher, U.S. 13 360-450 lb 6.75-77-75.

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Lincoln grain Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lin-coln area as of 3 p.m.

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Corn 16 cars: 1 higher to 11/2 lower; No. 2 white 2.65-2.5h; No. 32-40/22-44/zh. Oats no cars: nom-unchanged; No. 2_

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 2,424/n Friday: No 2 soft red 2,524/n Corn No 2 yellow 2,424/n (hopper) 2,334/n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1,7/n, 5oybeans No 1 yellow 6,72n, No 2 yellow corn Thursday was quoted at 2,41/2n (hopper) 2,334/n (box).

Produce Lincoln

Eggs: Grade A large 55-66; A medium 47-63; A small 30-43; B large 46; un-dergrades 33-40; pullets 30; current receipts 40-52. CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price

report-wholesale buying prices Friday unchanged; Class 1-large 69; Class 2-large 68; mediums 67; smalls 59; nest-run breaking stock 61; checks 53.

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CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Bufter steady; wholesale buying brices Friday; unchanged; 51 score AA 50.22; 52 A 50.32; 50 B unquoted.

71 CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady: wholesale buying prices Fridey unchanged; \$1 score AA \$254; \$2.4 \$44; \$10 \$8.50.

Soybeans up

Chicago (AP) — Soybean futures gained 12 cents a bushel Friday and strongly influenced higher prices in other pits on the floor.

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May	21.95	22.02	21.75	21.65	21.00
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Indexes

Markets at a glance

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Bonds \$25,250,000 American Stock Excange: 373 advances, 260, 200 declines (Most active Brascan ... 'A,"

Sales 2,440,000 Index 100.15 +.79

Bonds \$960,000

Chicago: Wheat-Higher; late rally. Corn-Higher; good, late de-

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Soybeans — Sharply higher; good demand.

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Texaco inc	258,400 261/2+ 1/2
Braniff Int	240,600 10%+ 34
Am Tel&Tel	224,300 62/5+ /2
Gulf Oil	223,200 28 4+ 34
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New York (AP) — The hope of easier money and reassurance from the President-elect on price con-trols helped the stock market advance moderately Friday.

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than six points before tapering off in the last three hours.

At the closing bell, advan-cing issues on the New York The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed 3.91 higher at 950.55. The average started rising shortly before noon and pushed ahead more

At the closing bell, advantage issues on the New York Stock Exchange led those declining by a 94 margin. The spread had widened steadily during the day.

The impetus for the upswing developed before the session

Late Thursday, the Federal Reserve said the nation's basic money supply fell nearly \$3 billion in the latest reporting week. Bond prices surged, lowering their yields, making stocks a relatively more attractive investment.

Staying Ahead

expect to write off two or three times your investment in the first few years. As the years pass, your deductions decline; in fact, the tax-

shelter often starts costing something, because the mortgage payments are higher than

quit the deal, you generally have to abandon it. The government hits you for heavy taxes if you abandon too soon. But if you hold the

partnership for at least 16 2/3 years the tax you pay to get out is substantially reduced.

Under the old tax law there was another

way out: If you held the property until death, your heirs could sell or abandon it and not have

This is the critical point that's been

changed by the new tax law. Now, your heirs

will owe taxes as soon as the property is dis-tributed out of your estate. And the tax could be large. The details are complicated, but an

accountant can tell you how it works. It has to

do with a change in "basis," which is your tax

cost of owning the property.

The new provision hurts older real-estate shelters, but does the most damage to shelters

has little or no economic value. Since she can't sell it to pay the taxes, that "tax shelter" may rob her of other funds that she planned to live

pits on the floor.

In other words, in return for getting a tax break now, an investor's widow might wind up with a big tax bill on a partnership interest that

Soybeans up

Farm futures

Gold-silver

An interest in a subsidized housing partnership is rarely salable. If you want to

anything you get out of it.

a taxable gain.

Jane Bryant

Real estate tax shelter could become burden

New York - Investors now buying real estate tax shelters may be asking for trouble. Because real estate was exempted from many of the loophole-closing provisions of the new tax law, some salesmen are selling these deals (at high prices) as "the only tax shelter left." But, unfortunately, those salesmen are overlooking one little detail, which particularly affects partnerships never expected to make a profit. And the ramifications may be serious.

"The new rules on valuing partnerships mean that once you get into these tax-loss deals there's virtually no way of getting out of them except at great cost," says Richard Cummins, of the international accounting firm,

Coopers & Lybrand.
"Whether you sell them, abandon them, or
"Whether you sell them, abandon them, or leave them to your heirs when you die, you're going to wind up declaring a good part of the money you wrote off your taxes as income, much of it ordinary income taxable as high as 70%," he says. "The larger the tax write-off, the more income tax you'll eventually have to pay. At the time you usually want to get out of these tax-loss deals, the properties aren't throwing off any income with which to pay the taxes. So, it's going to cost you, or your heirs, a lot of money.

In other words, you can save money now by going into a real estate shelter. But somewhere down the line, you'll probably have to pay a big tax on the money you wrote off. If the person who winds up paying it is the investor's widow, that marvelous tax shelter can turn into a terrible burden. "I think businessmen will be reluctant to leave their wives an investment they themselves don't truly understand," Cum-

This problem normally does not arise with real estate investments that make economic sense - the kind you enter into in hopes of making a profit. Some of them don't use the speedy forms of depreciation that the government will eventually tax. And even if they do, the tax can be paid from the gain on invest-

Where you may get into trouble is with tax-loss deals like government subsidized housing, where the investor never expects the property to make any money

Barrow, gilt

prices higher

Omaha (AP) (USDA) -Barrows and gilts closed \$1.25

\$1.75 higher in closing trade for

the week on the Omaha

livestock Exchange. Most of the 5,300 cattle and calves on offer were for the feeder cattle auction with a few slaughter cows carried for later trade. U.S. grade 1-3 barrows and gilts at 200 to 240 pounds brought \$36.00 to \$36.50. Sows ing 300 to 600 pounds ded for \$25.50 to \$26.00. There were no sheep on offer and Monday's estimates call for 6,500 cattle and calves, 6,-500 hogs and 800 sheep.

Direct cattle sales

ha (AP) (USDA) - Direct cattle

When you buy one of these deals, you

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Lincoln grain Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m.

Produce

Lincoln
Eggs: Grade A large 64, Grade A

Livestock futures

Indexes

Markets at a glance New York (AP) New York Stock Exchange: 934 advances, 476 declines (Most active British Petroleum, 12% + %. Sales 22,640,000

Index 55.20 +0.33 Bonds \$25,250,000

American Stock Excange: 373 advances, 260, 260 declines (Most active Brascan "A," Sales 2,440,000

Index 100.15 +.79 Wheat-Higher; late rally. Corn-Higher; good, late de-

Oats-Mixed; slow trade good demand.

AP commodity index

New York (AP) — The Associated ress weighted wholesale price index of 5 commodities declined to 363.26.

Previous Day 363.37. Week ago 362.21. honth ago 361.52. Year ago 351.38. 1976. 1975. 1974. 1973. 1974. 1973. 1974. 1975. 1974. 1973. 1974. 1975. 1974. 1975. 1974. 1975. 1974. 1975. 1974. 1975. 1976.

15 most active stocks

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186,700 18 - 1/4
177,000 88/½+ 1/2
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Children help each other learn language of music



Five-year-olde Chelsea Chasen, left, bows while Annie Peterson, also 5, holds the violin.



Annie Peterson listens intently.



Eric Waetjen, 7, is enthralled



By Deb Gray

Star Staff Writer The room where Mrs Marilyn O'Boyle instructs her 25 violin students each week is green with plants, bare of furniture and full of

This is not your traditional music stand and note-reading environment that once surrounded music instruc

The lessons start by chanting a song of greeting, the kids waving shyly to ch other. The children play games like Simon Says. They play together one child fingering a pint-sized violin, the other bowing. And when they perform well, they take their bows as their mothers applaud from

This method of teaching, known as the Suzuki method, came to the United States about 10 years ago. It is named for the man who developed it about 40 years ago: Japanese violinist

Shinichi Suzuki. Suzuki had studied children's capacity to learn language. In the region around Osaka, he had noticed how naturally children picked up that area's difficult dialect, mastering

So, he turned his observations into

teaching philosophy. The philosophy that propels Suzuki's teachings can be applied to other fields besides music: that preschool age children have an uptapped potential to absorb great amounts of

Mrs. O'Boyle said the method is geared toward the young child. She rarely starts a child over third-gradeage. It's not fair to them, she said, to be in classes with 6-year-olds who have already been in the Suzuki method several years.

The results of the Suzuki method can be pretty amazing. Lincoln residents will soon have a chance to bear these students for themselves.

Ten Suzuki students, between the ages of 6 and 14, will perform the Vivaldi A minor violin concerto and the Bach Concerto for Two Violins Dec. 5 with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra at its "Big Bird" concert.

Mrs. O'Boyle has taught the Suzuki method in Lincoln since she and her family moved here from Chicago five years ago. Although she has never

advertised for students, she has never lacked them.

She has 25 students this year. An assistant, Gay Kohl, has 20 beginning students Mrs O'Boyle will start about 10 more three-year-olds in January, including her own two-yearold son Dennis.

In most cases, children begin the Suzuki method between the ages of three and five

They start out with a margarine box and a pencil to help develop bow hold If a child starts the Suzuki method when he is 4 or 5; in about four or five months he will play his first melody. But, of course that's an estimate, Mrs. O'Boyle said. The program is geared to let each student progress at

his own rate. That's one reason why the program succeeds, Mrs. O'Boyle said: "The fact that they're doing things in a well-graded manner." And, what's more, it's fun.

The Suzuki method uses the mother-tongue approach." Mrs. O'Boyle said, which is also the way a child learns language.

He learns by imitating. The child hears a melody, then plays it. Notereading is a couple of years away. At

The method is not only a commitment for the student, but also for the

child's parents—usually his mother. The mothers attend their children's lessons Each mother also takes lessons — at least through the first of the method's 10 volumes - so she will be able to practice with her child.

The mother assumes the responsibility that her child listen to assigned records every day - "Daily listening is critical," Mrs. O'Boyle said.

Students take two lessons a week -one private and one class lesson. Cooperation, instead of competition, is stressed in class lessons.

The Suzuki method has also been adapted to teach piano, cello and flute. But the violin method remains the most popular, partially because of the instrument's smaller size.

Mrs. O'Boyle said the method is not devised to manufacture a crop of professional musicians.

"It's a way to develop greattalent ... to give children beauty and to give them greatness," she said.

Old enough but can't be man enough

DEAR ABBY: The son of a wealthy professional man has gotten a girl pregnant. That may not be unusual, but the boy's father bought him a new car with the understanding that the boy not marry the girl. This I consider most upesual.

The girl is forced to go on welfare. The cost of pre-natal care and delivery, plus the cost of raising the child will be at the tampayers' expense.

As a taxpayer I resent the idea of supporting the grandchild of a wealthy man. However, what do you advise in such a situation? The district attorney seems to feel that welfare is the answer.

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To fill the gap created by such meral cop-outs, the U.S. remment has created Ald to Dependent Children. And for the sake of the innocent children, it's a good thing it

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Please advise us. MINUS ONE GUEST

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Children help each other learn language of music



Five-year-olde Chelsea Chasen, left, bows while Annie Peterson, also 5, holds the violin.



Annie Peterson listens intently.



Eric Waetjen, 7, is enthralled.



The room where Mrs. Marilyn O'Boyle instructs her 25 violin nts each week is green with plants, bare of furniture and full of

This is not your traditional music stand and note-reading environment that once surrounded music instruc-

The lessons start by chanting a song of greeting, the kids waving shyly to each other. The children play games one child fingering a pint-sized violin, the other bowing. And when they perform well, they take their bows as their mothers applaud from

This method of teaching, known as the Suzuki method, came to the United States about 10 years ago. It is named for the man who developed it bout 40 years ago: Japanese violinist

Suzuki had studied children's capacity to learn language. In the region around Osaka, he had noticed how naturally children picked up that area's difficult dialect, mastering

bout 4,000 words by age 5.

So, he turned his observations into

teaching philosophy.

The philosophy that propels Suzuki's teachings can be applied to other fields besides music: that pre-

school age children have an uptapped potential to absorb great amounts of Mrs. O'Boyle said the method is geared toward the young child. She rarely starts a child over third-gradeage. It's not fair to them, she said, to be in classes with 6-year-olds who have already been in the Suzuki

method several years.

The results of the Suzuki method residents will soon have a chance to hear these students for themselves.

Ten Suzuki students, between the

ages of 6 and 14, will perform the Vivaldi A minor violin concerto and the Bach Concerto for Two Violins Dec. 5 with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra at its "Big Bird" concert.

Mrs. O'Boyle has taught the Suzuki method in Lincoln since she and her family moved here from Chicago five years ago. Although she has never

about 10 more three-year-olds in January, including her own two-yearold son Dennis.

In most cases, children begin the Suzuki method between the ages of three and five.

They start out with a margarine box and a pencil to help develop bow hold If a child starts the Suzuki method when he is 4 or 5, in about four or five months he will play his first melody.

But, of course, that's an estimate, Mrs. O'Boyle said. The program is geared to let each student progress at his own rate.

That's one reason why the program succeeds, Mrs. O'Boyle said: "The fact that they're doing things in a well-graded manner." And, what's more, it's fun.

The Suzuki method uses the "mother-tongue approach," Mrs. O'Boyle said, which is also the way a

child learns language.

He learns by imitating. The child hears a melody, then plays it. Notereading is a couple of years away. At

first, the child plays by ear. The method is not only a commitment for the student, but also for the child's parents - usually his mother.

The mothers attend their children's lessons. Each mother also takes essons - at least through the first of the method's 10 volumes — so she will be able to practice with her child.

The mother assumes the responsibility that her child listen to assigned records every day — "Daily listening is critical," Mrs. O'Boyle

Students take two lessons a week one private and one class lesson. Cooperation, instead of competition, is stressed in class lessons.

The Suzuki method has also been dapted to teach piano, cello and flute. But the violin method remains the most popular, partially because of the instrument's smaller size.

Mrs. O'Boyle said the method is not devised to manufacture a crop of professional musicians.

"It's a way to develop greattalent . . . to give children beauty and to give them greatness," she said.

Old enough but can't be man enough

DEAR ABBY: The son of a wealthy professional man has gotten a girl pregnant. That may not be unusual, but the boy's father bought him a new car with the understanding that the boy not marry the girl. This I consider most unusual.

The girl is forced to go on

welfare. The cost of pre-natal care and delivery, plus the cost of raising the child will be at the taxpayers' expense.

As a taxpayer I resent the idea of supporting the grandchild of a wealthy man. However, what do you advise in such a situation? The district attorney seems to feel that welfare is the answer.

DEE DEE ESS DEAR DEE: Pity a male the is old enough to become a other but isn't man enough to andle his own problems. The ribe his son to forestall

Dear Abby .



the son for evading any responsibility for the consequences of his actions.

To fill the gap created by such moral cop-outs, the U.S. government has created Aid to Dependent Children. And for the sake of the innocent idren, it's a good thing it

DEAR ABBY: We are older people who have just bought a light-colored carpet. We can-not afford to replace it, so we have bought 10 pairs of slippers

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Have you ever heard of anything like this? DEAR WORRIED: Before

jumping to any hasty conclu-sion, bear in mind that your daughter is in therapy and could be indulging in fantasy, exaggeration or wishful thinking. However, "sensitivity" therapy is a new approach, as opposed to the former rigid, "hands-off" relationship between patient and psychotherapist.

Some patients need a friendly touch or a reassuring pat.
But no respectable therapist
will kiss and fondle a patient as
part of the therapy. You have
every right to confer with your
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what's going on. And I suggest
you do.

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Disappointments different for Hawaii grid fans

Staff Sports Writer

Honolulu, Hawaii - Disappointments mean different things to different football fans.

Take the University of Hawaii. Disappointment means a 3-7 record, including a humiliating 59-0 defeat last Saturday night to unhearalded Oregon State of the Pacific Eight Conference:

Take the University of Nebraska. Some outspoken critics of the Cornhuskers are irritated with a 7-3-1 mark, including a Dec.

31 invitation to compete in the Astro Binebonnet Bowl in Houston. To some NU followers, that's disappointing since the 7-3-1 mark does not include a victory over Oklahoma which would have earned the Huskers a berth in the Orange Bowl in Miami.

Saturday night at Aloha Stadium (11:30 p.m., Lincoln time) in a frecord. game that has really not stimulated the natives' interest.

The Rainbow publicity department, in a pre-game release, estimated 35,000 persons would attend the new 50,000-seat stadium. Hawaii insiders, noting that only 16,594 watched the Oregon State romp, would be surprised if the crowd was much higher than 30,000.

That would still mean that somewhere between 15,000 and 18,000 Nebraskans will have journeyed halfway across the Pacific Ocean to watch their favorites.

Whether Hawaii can keep this the fourth meeting between

the two schools competitive appears to be the main issue. Hawaii losses have been to San Jose State (48-7); Texas A&I (56-21); Pacific (21-12); Grambling (34-23); Kent State (27-6), Montana State (28-7) and Oregon State. Suffice it to say those seven teams are not rated among the nation's top 20 major

What people don't realize is how many freshman and sophomores we've been forced to play because of all our inCoaches' capsules

Tom Osborne of Nebraska: The big problem with this

Hawaii's Larry Price: We know that Nebraska is ten game is that we have times better than Oregon everything to lose and nothing State, but we hope to play much better against Nebraska than we did last week.

juries," explained Hawaii sports publicist Ed Inouye. "On our top 44 depth chart we have ten freshmen and ten sophomores. Our two top quarterbacks are both freshmen.'

Therein lies the major deficit in this year's Rainbows - in-Nevertheless, those two teams compete in this resort area ... juries have all but killed any chances Hawaii had of a winning

> Perhaps the major setback was the loss of quarterback Alex Kaloi in the second game of the season (against Texas A&I). He sustained a severe neck injury and was through for the year.

"Some people wonder why the loss of just one quarterback can ruin a season," noted Inouye. "They wonder why teams like Missouri or Ohio State can lose their top quarterback and perform just like nothing happended. "It's different for us. We aren't an established team that has

been playing for 50 years. We're only in our thrid year of Division I competition. That makes a big difference. I wish our own people would remember that." Defensively, captain A.J. Cleveland tore ligaments in the seventh game and Harris Matsushima; the only returning line

To further complicate matters, 14 Rainbows were hurt against Oregon State. All except defensive tackle Tom Tuinei, a 6-4, 250-freshman, are expected back against Nebraska.

this year, were both sidelined for the season.

starter, also tore ligaments. The two, expected to be mainstays

Enough about Hawaii's injuries. What healthy players remain must contain NU quarterback Vince Ferragamo and running backs Monte Athony and Richard Barns.

Ferragamo's passing statistics are most impressive. The transfer from the University of California has passed for 1.958 yards on 141 completions in 248 attempts for a .569 percentage, including 18 touchdowns.

Whether Nebraska coach Tom Osborne allows Ferragamo to employ his complete offensive attack against the obviously undermanned Rainbows is questionable.

Anthony, with 594 yards on 148 attempts and five touchdowns; and Barns, with 643 yards on 130 carries with five touchdowns; should relish running against the Rainbows.

Hawaii Notes - Hawaii coach Larry Price on the Oregon State game: "I have no excuses. They kicked the daylight out of us. The only bright spot was that everybody played. They just stomped us. We were not up to the task at hand." Nebraska holds a 2-1 lead in the series, including a 45-3 victory here on Dec. 4, 1971, when all-Americans Johnny Rodgers, Jerry Tagge, Larry Jacobsen, Jeff Kinney and Rich Glover paced NU. The Cornhuskers had 10,000 fans, but only 4,000 had tickets in 25,000seat Hawaii Stadium. The rest watched on television in hotels. All persons wanting tickets can have them this time. The game will not be seen on local television. Pregame entertainment includes the Makaha Sons of Niihau and Makalea Dancers, the Taiwan acrobatic team and the UH marching band. Halftime will feature the UH band, Cioci's Polynesian Happening and the Multi-Cultural Performers will be featured until 11:30 p.m. The entertainment may be better than the game itself if past performances are accurate indicators of the differences between the

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Kickoff — 11:30 p.m. Aloha Stadium, Honolulu. Broadcast - KLIN, KFAB, WOW, KFOR.

Staff photo by Frank Varga

Houston, Tex. (AP) - Carl

second year of a multi-year

contract. His current team is

3-7 and the 1975 club finished

with a 2-8 mark. Both squads

played many top-ranked and

Selmer, 51, a assistant of

Bob Devaney at Wyoming and

Nebraska for 16 years, came to

Miami in 1973 as an alde to

He took over the tead coach-

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down to devote full time to the

athletic director's post in

bowlbound teams.

Pete Elliott.

McCook's Charlie Hudson (35) and Northeast's Steve Damkroger battle for ball. Northeast won its 500th game, 65-44.

Selmer fired at Miami. Fla.

blasts Central Selmer is being fired as head football coach at the University of Miami, effective after Saturday night's game against Omaha - Any Metro Conference coaches hoping to scout the University of Houston, the Lincoln East's No. 1 rated girls basketball team had little school-announced. chance to chart the movements of Leona Penner's regulars Seimer is completing the

thrashing of No. 4 Omaha Central. Penner went to the bench early after East's starters opened a 21-8 first quarter lead on the strength of 62 per cent shooting

from the field. Guard Ann Heermann and forward Kerry Karst combined hitting nine of 13 first quarter field goals to gain the early ad-

Friday night as the Spartans opened their season with a 56-37

No. 1 East

Prep Sports Writer

When those two slowed the second and third quarters, returng Super State forward Barb Hart scored 12 of her game-high

17 points to pick up the slack. The hosts Eagles would have been in more serious trouble if not for fouls, as East was whistled down with 33 infractions. "I certainly hope we got most of our fouls out of the way tonight," Peaner said after her team hiked her career conchine record to 27-1. "If we didn't, all the other teams have to do is

practice their free throws and wait for us to foul." Central was ice cold from the field, hitting on just ten of 54 attempts while East cashed in on 25 of 35 for 45 per cent. "For the first game of the year, our shooting doesn't look bad," Peaner added. "This was the first time we've been

too bad," Penner added. "This was the first time t able to shoot on gless backboards so far this year." But despite the win, Penner was far from satisfied:

in't play one of our finer games," she said. "At least, I certainly hope not. I wouldn't say I was satisfied by any

"But there were some good points," she said. "At least, I certainly hope not. I wouldn't say I was activated by any means.

"But there were some good points," she added quickly. "I thought Anna (James) and Borb (Hart) lift the bounds really well considering all the showing and pushing that was going on under there. They both hung in there pretty good."

East placed three players in double figures with Heermann adding 18 to Hart's 17 and Karst scoring sine of her ten points in the first smarter.

We were also happy to get to play our reserves to much this early in the season," Penner said. "That helps when you go into a game you think will be pretty tough."

Rest doesn't play any more Metro teams until a Pelerusty waiter with powerful Couche Marian.

Marian crack Jim Miller was watching both teams intently

as his squad plays Central Tuesday.

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Northeast secures 500th

By Randy York Prep Sports Editor

The historical impact was there, but the reaction was rather matter of fact Friday night as Lincoln Northeast celebrated the school's 500th basketball win with a 65-44 triumph over McCook at East High's gym.

Players borrowed a black marker to sign the game ball for the school trophy case, but it was simply routine procedure.

The drama had been lost long before the post-game autograph session. To be exact, it was lost five minutes into the second quarter when the Rockets zoomed to a 30-16 lead.

that cushion disappear, especially since the Bison had stung a solid Northeast outfit by 12 points in last year's season opener at McCook. If there still were any doubts when

Ed Johnson's club wasn't likely to see

through the third quarter, a 13 point Rocket flurry eliminated them. Northeast built a commanding 54-26 advantage when Doug Berka hit a pair of free throws with 1:17 left in the third

Northeast held a 41-26 lead midway

After he cashed the pair, Berka retired to the bench for the evening. He had walloped McCook with 22 points on an

assortment of long range fielders and classy drives inside the lane.

Their guards really hurt us." lamented first year McCook head coach Larry-Vlasin, the Sunday Journal and Star's prep Athlete of the Year 11 years

'Berka especially ate us up," Vlasin said. "He's so quick. Northeast's whole team is quick. I've never seen a better team this early in the season."

Vlasin pointed to the tell-tell statistic. 'We got two offensive rebounds the whole game," he pointed out. "I know Northeast is known for checking you off the boards, but we ought to do better

Northeast's Johnson thought No. 500 was "real nice for the school. I suppose a lot of schools would go a long time before they hit 500. But as far as this team goes, it's more like another hall game.

"Tonight was not a question of revenge," he added. "In our own mind. we just know we went out to McCook last year with a pretty darn good basketball team and didn't play well. They had: three kids back. We wanted to get things off to a good start this time."

McCook stayed within respectable range early only because the Bison shot 50% from the field the first half. But they .cooled to a 2-for-12 third quarter performance while the Rockets reeled off a second straight 20-point quarter.

Berka canned 8 of 16 field goal. attempts. Northeast's all-time leading free throw shooter also hit 6 of 7 from the

Gary Karthauser, depositing all five of his first half field attempts, contributed 16 points to Northeast's balanced attack. Mike Haney (14 points), Charlie Hud-

The Rockets finished 44% from the floor, hitting 23 of 52 shots. McCook hit

son (12) and Steve Garretson (10)

registered twin scoring figures for the

39% with a 16 of 41 field goal effort. Doug Wiemer, a 6-4 senior making his first start for Northeast, retrieved a game high 10 rebounds and hit six points, suffering through a 2-7 free throw perfor-

'We've still got a lot of work to do at the post," Johnson observed. "Last year, we didn't play well early because our guards couldn't shoot the ball. Tonight: they didn't seem to have much trouble.'

Northeast plays another nonconference game next Friday night, hosting Kearney at Johnson Gym. McCook plays at Ogallala next Friday, then enterains Lincoln High on Saturday

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Free throws aid NWU victory

By Ken Hambleton State College Writer

It's not that unusual to hear about a team winning a basketball game at the free throw line. One team finds more success with the foul shots than the other while the field goal shooting is about even.

But Friday night Nebraska Wesleyan didn't even give William Penn of Iowa a chance to find out if they could shoot a free throw or not, and the Plainsmen won their home opener 59-52 at Taylor Gym.

NWU, now 2-1, hit 17 of 19 free throws on 19 William Penn fouls, but the Statesmen didn't shoot one free throw on Weslevan's 14 fouls.

"I've never seen a game where that happened, but I'm sure happy we did well at the line," said NWU coach Irv Peterson. now in his 27th year with the Plainsmen.

"And the strange thing was we were playing really though defense." Peterson said. Statesmen coach Leon Richardson, who has been coaching

25 years said he had never seen a team without a chance at the line either. "I'd have to say it was a good home job. They were on our back consistently and I don't think the officiating techniques were any good," be said. "I think the officiating problems really upset us and we

couldn't seem to get anything done," said Richardson. "I don't want to take anything away from Wesleyan, they did a good job defensively and didn't give us many good shots."

The Plainsmen jumped to an early 12-4 lead at 13:47 in the first half, but hit a cold shooting spell and the Statesmen tied the game at 18-all with 6:34 left in the half.

The two teams traded leads twice but a 22-foot jump shot by Tim Quich with 26 seconds left tied the game at the haif 25-28. Then 5-11 senior NWU guard Angelo Lilly found the basket and hit three straight shots, and along with sophomore Bob Otto's two baskets the Plainsmen took a 40-34 lead with 13:06 left

Quish kept William Penn close with three straight jump shots and closed the score to 40-38 in the next minute, but four fouls in the act of shooting against the Statesmen combined with three more Lilly baskets and two by Wesleyan junior guard Steve Harris put the game out of reach

Lilly, who hit two of eight field goal attempts in the first half finished with game with an 8-18 mark and 16 points. "Angelo is the player we look to when we need to get back into a game," said Peterson.

We lost our consistency in shooting because we were worrying about the referees and we kind of let Lilly go," said Richardson. "Those two things really hurt us."

Harris, a 6-1 SE-Fairbury junior college transfer tied for rebounding honors with Wesleyan center Blake Butler, who grabbed 12 caroms. "He helped us out a lot in blocking out on the boards and in the second half we evened things up under the basket." said Peterson.

William Penn finished with a 49-40 rebounding edge but the Plainsmen held a 26-24 margin in the second half.

Harris accounted for 14 points while Butler added 11. Quish took game scoring honors with 20, while teammate Nelson Ennis added 12 and Clark Johnson scored 10.

"I think we showed we have a stronger bench than I thought we had," said Peterson who emptied his bench in both halves of the game. "We avoided foul trouble with our big men and our only real problem was shooting percentage."

Wesleyan hit 21 of 61 shots (34 percent) while the Statesmen, now 3-1, connected on 26-73 (36 percent).

"Getting a win like this helps give us some breathing room and adds some confidence," said Peterson, whose team travels to Yankton, S.D. Monday to face Mount Marty.

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Ticket rule not in effect

The question of Nebraska's compliance with the NCAA tickets for student-athletes, raised by a Daily Nebraskan story Thursday, apparently doesn't have any bearing on NCAA members this year.

Big Eight commissioner Chuck Neinas said that the part of the NCAA rule quoted in the Daily Nebraskan concerning athletes directly being given tickets is no longer in

"The 1976-77 manual does not include that rule," said Neinas. "That rule was passed" in the January 1975 convention and it was adhered to that fall. Unless a resolution becomes part of the NCAA bylaws, itautomatically terminates after one vear. That rule automatically expired when no legislative action was adopted this past January."

Neinas however said it is still a clear-cut violation for players to sell tickets for more than face value.

Misty Lounge bartender Fred Kuehl was quoted in the NU student newspaper Thursday as having sold two tickets to the Oklahoma-Nebraska football game for \$20 each to two Daily Nebraskan reporters. When contacted he refused to make any comment concerning the article. "I don't want to talk about it, said Kuehl. "I'm going to get out of this thing as quick as I got in. by not talking."

Also, Helen Ruth Wagner, acting Nebraska ticket manager, said, "a varsity squad member would not have those seats (mentioned by the Nebraskan story).

Majors ok's Vols' job

Pittsburgh (AP) - Coach Johnny Majors of the topranked University of Pittsburgh football team said Friday he would return to his home state to become coach and assistant athletic director at the University of Tennessee.

"This may sound corny or sentimental, but there are some roots that I have there," Majors told reporters gathered: in a team waiting room at Pitt Stadium. He has accepted a six-year contract worth a reported \$60,000 a year. "Pittsburgh is a city I love."

and its always hard to leave," said Majors.

Letdown dooms Links as Hastings gains upset

Sports Writer

Lincoln High was on the bad side of one of basketball's most sportant adages Friday night and as a result came away a 45game lover to visiting Hastings at Johnson Gym.

It's often reiterated that teams have to avoid let downs in the cage game. Against scrappy but stendy Hastings the favored Links got caught in a let down and never quite recovered. After opening impressively with 15 points and an eight-point margin in the first quarter of play this season, Lincoln High managed just two points in the second quarter and fell behind at helftime.

In the second half, the Links again could not relocate the momentum that was there in the opening eight minutes.
"We rested," Lincoln High coach Aldy Johnson complained

ollowing the contest. "We rested the entire last three quarters." I wish I could tell what went wrong. I thought we looked very good in the first quarter."

That the Links did. They outscored Hastings 10-2 in the last three minutes of the stansa and seemed constortably in control, especially in the rebound battles.

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burt this team." he said, "But I think it did tonight. Lincoln High forward Jerry Heckman, the game's top scorer with 19, scored the first five points of the third quarter and put his team back in front, 25-34. But Hastings came right back with six straight points of its own to take its biggest margin at 30-25 with 5:00 left in the third quarter.

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before Hastings captured the advantage for good, 36-35, on-Mark Myers turn-around jump shot with 1:20 left in the third period. The score was 38-35 at the break.

Hastings kept the lead in the fourth quarter without scoring a field goal. Lowe, Rick Rader and Doug Harms each hit two free throws and 65 Steve Theesen added the only other Hastings' point of the quarter.

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Disappointments different for Hawaii grid fans

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Staff Sports Writer
Honolulu, Hawaii — Disappointments mean different things to different football fans.

Take the University of Hawaii. Disappointment means a 3-7 record, including a humiliating 59-0 defeat last Saturday night to unhearalded Oregon State of the Pacific Eight Conference.

Take the University of Nebraska. Some outspoken critics of the Cornhuskers are irritated with a 7-3-1 mark, including a Dec. 31 invitation to compete in the Astro Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston.

To some NU followers, that's disappointing since the 7-3-1 mark does not include a victory over Oklahoma which would have earned the Huskers a berth in the Orange Bowl in Miami.

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Nevertheless, those two teams compete in this resort area Saturday night at Aloha Stadium (11:30 p.m., Lincoln time) in a game that has really not stimulated the natives' interest.

The Rainbow publicity department, in a pre-game release, estimated 35,000 persons would attend the new 50,000-seat stadium. Hawaii insiders, noting that only 16,594 watched the Oregon State romp, would be surprised if the crowd was much higher than 30,000

That would still mean that somewhere between 15,000 and 18,000 Nebraskans will have journeyed halfway across the Pacific Ocean to watch their favorites.

Whether Hawaii can keep this the fourth meeting between the two schools competitive appears to be the main issue. Hawaii Josses have been to San Jose State (48-7); Texas A&I

(56-21); Pacific (21-12); Grambling (34-23); Kent State (27-6), Montana State (28-7) and Oregon State. Suffice it to say those seven teams are not rated among the nation's top 20 major

college squads.
"What people don't realize is how many freshman and sophomores we've been forced to play because of all our inCoaches' capsules

Tom Osborne of Nebraska: The big problem with this game is that we have everything to lose and nothing

Hawaii's Larry Price: We know that Nebraska is ten times better than Oregon State, but we hope to play much better against Nebraska than we did last week.

juries," explained Hawaii sports publicist Ed Inouye. "On our top 44 depth chart we have ten freshmen and ten sophomores. Our o top quarterbacks are both freshmen.'

Therein lies the major deficit in this year's Rainbows — injuries have all but killed any chances Hawaii had of a winning

Perhaps the major setback was the loss of quarterback Alex Kaloi in the second game of the season (against Texas A&I). He sustained a severe neck injury and was through for the year.

"Some people wonder why the loss of just one quarterback can ruin a season," noted Inouye. "They wonder why teams like

ssouri or Ohio State can lose their top quarterback and perform just like nothing happended.
"It's different for us. We aren't an established team that has

been playing for 50 years. We're only in our thrid year of Division I competition. That makes a big difference. I wish our own people ould remember that.

Defensively, captain A.J. Cleveland tore ligaments in the seventh game and Harris Matsushima, the only returning line starter, also tore ligaments. The two, expected to be mainstays this year, were both sidelined for the season. To further complicate matters, 14 Rainbows were hurt against Oregon State. All except defensive tackle Tom Tuinei, a 6-4, 250-freshman, are expected back against Nebraska.

Enough about Hawaii's injuries. What healthy players remain must contain NU quarterback Vince Ferragamo and running backs Monte Athony and Richard Barns.

Ferragamo's passing statistics are most impressive. The transfer from the University of California has passed for 1,958 yards on 141 completions in 248 attempts for a .569 percentage, in-

Whether Nebraska coach Tom Osborne allows Ferragamo to employ his complete offensive attack against the obviously unmanned Rainbows is questionable.

Anthony, with 594 yards on 148 attempts and five touchdowns; and Barns, with 643 yards on 130 carries with five touchdowns; should relish running against the Rainbows.

Hawaii Notes — Hawaii coach Larry Price on the Oregon State game: "I have no excuses. They kicked the daylight out of us. The only bright spot was that everybody played. They just stomped us. We were not up to the task at hand." Nebraska holds a 2-1 lead in the series, including a 45-3 victory here on Dec. 4, 1971, when all-Americans Johnny Rodgers, Jerry Tagge, Larry Jacobsen, Jeff Kinney and Rich Glover paced NU. The Cornhuskers had 10,000 fans, but only 4,000 had tickets in 25,000-seat Hawaii Stadium. The rest watched on television in hotels. All persons wanting tickets can have them this time. The game will not be seen on local television. Pregame entertainment includes the Makaha Sons of Niihau and Makalea Dancers, the Taiwan acrobatic team and the UH marching band. Halftime will feature the UH band, Cioci's Polynesian Happening and the Multi-Cultural Performers will be featured until 11:30 p.m. The entertainment may be better than the game itself if past performances are accurate indicators of the differences between the

Lineups

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9 Thomas	-R 162 SE 190 6-3	Jeff
15 Earragama	-3 208 OB 195 6-2	WCK6Auolaz ······
40 Anthony	-3 208 IB 180 6-1	Birdsong
45 Donnell	-2 219 FB 215 5-10	Haslip
81 Shamblin	-3 190 WB 190 6-0	Merio

Defense

NEBRASKA						HAWAII
80 Phillips	6-4	220	LE	245	6-5	May92
91 Pruitt	6-3	247	LT	230	6-1	Rodrigues84
66 Pullen	6-0	215	MG	215	6-3	Williamson63
72 Fultz	6-5	275	RT	230	6-3	Tong
98 Samuel	6-3	211	RE	265	6-5	Battle93
61 Pillen	6-0	206	LB	210	6-2	Jones
59 Wightman	6-3	215	LB	200	6-2	Lewis58
23 Smith	6-1	196	Mon	. 170	5-10	Hanawahine20
34 Butterfield	5-10	182	CB	195	6-0	Harris87
31 Harvey	5-10	170	CB	175	5-11	Knight45
4 Valasek	5-10	166	S	175	5-11	Annillo15

Kickoff — 11:30 p.m. Aloha Stadium, Honolulu. Broadcast — KLIN, KFAB, WOW, KFOR.

Staff photo by Frank Varga

Selmer fired

at Miami, Fla.

Houston, Tex. (AP) - Carl

Selmer is being fired as head football coach at the Universi-

ty of Miami, effective after Saturday night's game against the University of Houston, the

Selmer is completing the

second year of a multi-year

contract. His current team is

3-7 and the 1975 club finished

with a 2-8 mark. Both squads

played many top-ranked and bowlbound teams.

Selmer, 51, a assistant of

Bob Devaney at Wyoming and Nebraska for 16 years, came to

Miami in 1973 as an aide to

He took over the tead coach-

ing reigns when Elliott stepped down to devote full time to the

athletic director's post in

school announced.

McCook's Charlie Hudson (35) and Northeast's Steve Damkroger battle for ball. Northeast won its 500th game, 65-44.

No. 1 East blasts Central

By Chuck Sinclair

Prep Sports Writer

Omaha — Any Metro Conference coaches hoping to scout

Lincoln East's No. 1 rated girls basketball team had little chance to chart the movements of Leona Penner's regulars Friday night as the Spartans opened their season with a 56-37 thrashing of No. 6 Omaha Central.

Penner went to the bench early after East's starters opened a 21-8 first quarter lead on the strength of 62 per cent shooting

Guard Ann Heermann and forward Kerry Karst combined hitting nine of 13 first quarter field goals to gain the early ad-

When those two slowed the second and third quarters, returning Super State forward Barb Hart scored 12 of her game-high 17 points to pick up the slack.

The hosts Eagles would have been in more serious trouble if not for fouls, as East was whistled down with 33 infractions.

"I certainly hope we got most of our fouls out of the way tonight," Penner said after her team hiked her career coaching record to 27-1. "If we didn't, all the other teams have to do is

practice their free throws and wait for us to foul." Central was ice cold from the field, hitting on just ten of 54 attempts while East cashed in on 25 of 55 for 45 per cent.

For the first game of the year, our shooting doesn't look ad," Penner added. "This was the first time we've been

able to shoot on glass backboards so far this year."

But despite the win, Penner was far from satisfied.
"We didn't play one of our finer games," she said. "At least, I certainly hope not. I wouldn't say I was satisfied by any

"But there were some good points," she said. "At least, I certainly hope not. I wouldn't say I was satisfied by any means.

"But there were some good points," she added quickly.
"I thought Anna (James) and Barb (Hart) hit the boards really well considering all the shoving and pushing that was going on under there. They both hung in there pretty good."

East placed three players in double figures with Heermann adding 16 to Hart's 17 and Karst scoring nine of her ten points in the first quarter.

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"We were also happy to get to play our reserves so much this early in the season," Penner said. "That helps when you go into a game you think will be pretty tough."

East doesn't play any more Metro teams until a February ounter with powerful Omaha Marian.

Marian coach Jim Miller was watching both teams intently as his squad plays Central Tuesday.

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Northeast secures 500th mance while the Rockets reeled off a se-

By Randy York Prep Sports Editor

The historical impact was there, but e reaction was rather matter of fact Friday night as Lincoln Northeast celebrated the school's 500th basketball win with a 65-44 triumph over McCook at East High's gym.

Players borrowed a black marker to sign the game ball for the school trophy case, but it was simply routine procedure.

The drama had been lost long before the post-game autograph session. To be exact, it was lost five minutes into the second quarter when the Rockets zoomed to a 30-16 lead.

that cushion disappear, especially since the Bison had stung a solid Northeast outfit by 12 points in last year's season opener at McCook. If there still were any doubts when Northeast held a 41-26 lead midway

Ed Johnson's club wasn't likely to see

through the third quarter, a 13-point Rocket flurry eliminated them. Northeast built a commanding 54-26 advantage when Doug Berka hit a pair of

After he cashed the pair, Berka retired to the bench for the evening. He had walloped McCook with 22 points on an

free throws with 1:17 left in the third

assortment of long range fielders and classy drives inside the lane.

"Their guards really hurt us," lamented first year McCook head coach Larry Vlasin, the Sunday Journal and Star's prep Athlete of the Year 11 years

"Berka especially ate us up," Vlasin said. "He's so quick. Northeast's whole team is quick. I've never seen a better team this early in the season.'

Vlasin pointed to the tell-tell statistic. "We got two offensive rebounds the whole game," he pointed out. "I know Northeast is known for checking you off the boards, but we ought to do better than that.

Northeast's Johnson thought No. 500 was "real nice for the school. I suppose a lot of schools would go a long time before they hit 500. But as far as this team goes, it's more like another ball game. 'Tonight was not a question of

revenge," he added. "In our own mind, we just know we went out to McCook last year with a pretty darn good basketball team and didn't play well. They had three kids back. We wanted to get things off to a good start this time.

McCook staved within respectable range early only because the Bison shot 50% from the field the first half. But they cooled to a 2-for-12 third quarter perforcond straight 20-point quarter.

Berka canned 8 of 16 field goal attempts. Northeast's all-time leading free throw shooter also hit 6 of 7 from the

Gary Karthauser, depositing all five of his first half field attempts, contributed 16 points to Northeast's balanced attack. Mike Haney (14 points), Charlie Hudson (12) and Steve Garretson (10)

registered twin scoring figures for the The Rockets finished 44% from the floor, hitting 23 of 52 shots. McCook hit

39% with a 16 of 41 field goal effort. Doug Wiemer, a 6-4 senior making his first start for Northeast, retrieved a game high 10 rebounds and hit six points. suffering through a 2-7 free throw perfor-

'We've still got a lot of work to do at the post," Johnson observed. "Last year, we didn't play well early because our guards couldn't shoot the ball. Tonight, they didn't seem to have much trouble.

Northeast plays another nonconference game next Friday night, hosting Kearney at Johnson Gym. McCook plays at Ogallala next Friday. then enterains Lincoln High on Saturday

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Free throws aid NWU victory

By Ken Hambleton

State College Writer
It's not that unusual to hear about a team winning a basketball game at the free throw line. One team finds more success with the foul shots than the other while the field goal shooting is

But Friday night Nebraska Wesleyan didn't even give William Penn of Iowa a chance to find out if they could shoot a free throw or not, and the Plainsmen won their home opener 59-52 at Taylor Gym.

NWU, now 2-1, hit 17 of 19 free throws on 19 William Penn fouls, but the Statesmen didn't shoot one free throw on Wesleyan's 14 fouls.

"I've never seen a game where that happened, but I'm sure happy we did well at the line," said NWU coach Irv Peterson, now in his 27th year with the Plainsmen.

'And the strange thing was we were playing really though defense." Peterson said. Statesmen coach Leon Richardson, who has been coaching

25 years said he had never seen a team without a chance at the line either. "I'd have to say it was a good home job. They were on our back consistently and I don't think the officiating techniques were any good," he said.

"I think the officiating problems really upset us and we couldn't seem to get anything done," said Richardson. "I don't want to take anything away from Wesleyan, they did a good job defensively and didn't give us many good shots."

The Plainsmen jumped to an early 12-4 lead at 13:47 in the first half, but hit a cold shooting spell and the Statesmen tied the game at 18-all with 6:34 left in the half.

The two teams traded leads twice but a 22-foot jump shot by Tim Quich with 26 seconds left tied the game at the half 28-28. Then 5-11 senior NWU guard Angelo Lilly found the basket and hit three straight shots, and along with sophomore Bob Otto's two baskets the Plainsmen took a 40-34 lead with 13:06 left

Quish kept William Penn close with three straight jump shots and closed the score to 40-38 in the next minute, but four fouls in the act of shooting against the Statesmen combined with three more Lilly baskets and two by Wesleyan junior guard Steve Harris put the game out of reach.

Lilly, who hit two of eight field goal attempts in the first half finished with game with an 8-18 mark and 16 points. "Angelo is the player we look to when we need to get back into a game," said Peterson.

"We lost our consistency in shooting because we were worrying about the referees and we kind of let Lilly go," said Richardson. "Those two things really hurt us.

Harris, a 6-1 SE-Fairbury junior college transfer tied for rebounding honors with Wesleyan center Blake Butler, who grabbed 12 caroms. "He helped us out a lot in blocking out on the boards and in the second half we evened things up under the basket " said Peterson.

William Penn finished with a 49-40 rebounding edge but the Plainsmen held a 26-24 margin in the second half

Harris accounted for 14 points while Butler added 11. Quish took game scoring honors with 20, while teammate Nelson Ennis added 12 and Clark Johnson scored 10.

'I think we showed we have a stronger bench than I thought we had," said Peterson who emptied his bench in both halves of the game. "We avoided foul trouble with our big men and our only real problem was shooting percentage."
Wesleyan hit 21 of 61 shots (34 percent) while the

Statesmen, now 3-1, connected on 26-73 (36 percent).

"Getting a win like this helps give us some breathing room and adds some confidence," said Peterson, whose team travels to Yankton, S.D. Monday to face Mount Marty.

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rule not in effect

Ticket

The question of Nebraska's compliance with the NCAA tickets for student-athletes, raised by a Daily Nebraskan story Thursday, apparently doesn't have any bearing on NCAA members this year.

Big Eight commissioner Chuck Neinas said that the part of the NCAA rule quoted in the Daily Nebraskan concerning athletes directly being given tickets is no longer in

'The 1976-77 manual does not include that rule," said Neinas. "That rule was passed in the January 1975 convention and it was adhered to that fall. Unless a resolution becomes part of the NCAA bylaws, it automatically terminates after one year. That rule automatically expired when no legislative action was adopted this past January.

Neinas, however, said it is still a clear-cut violation for players to sell tickets for more than face value.

Misty Lounge bartender Fred Kuehl was quoted in the NU student newspaper Thursday as having sold two tickets to the Oklahoma-Nebraska football game for \$20 each to two Daily Nebraskan reporters. When contacted he refused to make any comment concerning the article. "I don't want to talk about it, said Kuehl. "I'm going to get out of this thing as quick as I got in, by not talking.

Also, Helen Ruth Wagner, acting Nebraska ticket manager, said, "a varsity squad member would not have those seats (mentioned by the Nebraskan story).

Majors ok's Vols' job

Pittsburgh (AP) - Coach Johnny Majors of the topranked University of Pittsburgh football team said Friday he would return to his home state to become coach and assistant athletic director at the University of Tennessee.

"This may sound corny or sentimental, but there are some roots that I have there,' Majors told reporters gathered in a team waiting room at Pitt Stadium. He has accepted a six-year contract worth a reported \$60,000 a year. "Pittsburgh is a city I love,

and its always hard to leave,'

Letdown dooms Links as Hastings gains upset

By Jim Cunningham Staff Sports Writer Lincoln High was on the bad side of one of basketball's most portant adages Friday night and as a result came away a 45-opening-game loser to visiting Hastings at Johnson Gym. It's often reiterated that teams have to avoid let downs in

the cage game. Against scrappy but steady Hastings the favored Links got caught in a let down and never quite recovered. After opening impressively with 18 points and an eight-point margin in the first quarter of play this season, Lincoln High managed just two points in the second quarter and fell behind at halftime.

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Fairbury wins scores in 'class' game

By Dean Terrill Staff Writer

Fairbury - Fairbury bested Class C Hebron 61-59 Friday night in an inter-class opener which bodes trouble for future opponents of both clubs.

The Class B Jeffs, expected to be leading contenders as are . the Bears in the next division down, saw a seven-point spread vanish in the third frame as they were outscored. 25-16. But the Jeffs regained enough defensive stance in the

fourth to hang on. They held the Bears' scoreless for nearly five minutes in the finale, then staved off a last-second surge. Leading by 61-57, the Jeffs let Steve McLaughlin sneak in a bucket with 12 seconds left, then threw the ball away and committed a foul at the buzzer.

But senior David Bacon's two free throws missed. adding further misery to an 11-

Mike Falloon led the scoring with 18, but guards Rick Moore and Jim Rice added 12 and

nine, mostly from a distance. "It's not all heighth for us," enthused coach Chuck Moore. "We can put 'em in from outside and I think we're going to: be a running team as well. And this year we have some depth.

Disappointed because "this one we really wanted," a very hoarse Hebron coach Bob Fisher blamed a couple of missed layups as much as his club's free throw showing. He still predicts a thrilling season.

"We've got kids that don't quit as they proved tonight," he noted. His Bears had lagged 33-26 before overtaking Fairbury 51-49 late in the third on Scott Poppe's two free throws.

Poppe was a point behind fellow junior Scott O'Neal's team-leading output of 16. McLaughlin also registered in double figures with 12.

Fairbury hit seven-of-12.

The taller Jeffs, sporting two men at 6-6 and two at 6-4, also controlled the backboards. Bit

Hebron 16-10 25-8-59
Fairbury 18-16-10 25-8-59
Hebron Poppe 15-McLaughlin 12, O'Neal 16, Martin 8, Bacon 6, Powell 2, Morehead 10, Failbon 18, S. Haskell 2, M. Haskell 6.

Seward's Felix burns Neb. City

conference victory over eback. Nebraska City here Friday Felix hit on 12 field goals and night in a run-and-gun affair.

Felix, a 6-1 senior guard, enroute to a 33 point perfor-

The two teams battled to a 42-all tie after three periods of play, but Felix scored 14 points in the final stanza to spark Seward.

play kept Nebraska City in contention until the end, but the momentum swung toward Seward in the final minutes. With less than three minutes

Seward - Marc Felix's se- remaining, Seward's Doug cond half scoring spree lifted Hinze popped in two buckets to Seward to a 68-60 inter- offset the Nebraska City com-

was 9 for 14 on the foul line in taking game scoring honors. poured in 24 second-half points Torn, and Jerry Bosak added nine and seven points respectively for Seward. The Nebraska City scoring

was led by Scott Simms with 17 points. Steve Orton with 13 and Dave Ailes with 12 points also hit double figures for Nebraska Strong second-half board City.

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Beseball

Mickey Lolich, the left-handed pitcher with the most career strikeouts, has all but officially announced his retirement from baseball. Both the 35-year-old Lolich and his present club, the New York Mets, have indicated that Lolich doesn't want to honor the second year of his two-year con-Funeral mass for former Pittsburgh Pirates

manager Danny Murtaugh will be celebrated Monday in Milmont Park, Pa.

Jimmy Conners' mother said it was her decin as his coach not to allow her son to play in the U.S.-Mexico Davis Cup match in two weeks. He is reported to have an injured back and two sprained. ankles. He will be playing in the WCT Challenge Cup this week in Las Vegas.

Other sports

Denver Bronco owner Gerald H. Phipps said he was disappointed with his club's loss to New England last week, but planned to issue no ultimatums to coach John Raiston.

Basketball scores

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Freshman game

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Front-line newcomers aid LSE

Beatrice - Southeast coach Wally McNaught may have found an answer for an inexperienced front line Friday night as the Knights downed Beatrice 60-

With untested center Tony Fejfar and forward Paul Molaskey teaming for 31 points, McNaught found capable replacements for the likes of all-state center Dave Griffin who averaged 19.8 points his senior year.

Complimenting Fejfar and Molaskey in the backcourt were guards Stan Haas, who tied Felfar for game-high scoring honors with 17, and Knox Jones, the only letterman from last year's 16-5 Knight varsity squad. 'In some sports, you don't know how much value

to place on experience," McNaught said. "In basketball; I place a great value on it." His inexperienced Knights broke the game open

at the outset of the second quarter; scoring four unanswered field goals to sprint to a 24-11 lead. Three

field goals by Beatrice center Bruce Hofeling was the most effective offense generated by the Orangemen in the second quarter.

With Fejfar breaking loose for points near the basket, the 6-5 center posted five first-half field goals while Molaskey and Haas combined to pop the ball in from the top of the key and the corners as well as breaking through Beatrice's defense for layins.

But it was the Knights' defense that particularly pleased McNaught:

We did a good job the first half," he observed. The Knights' defense pressured Beatrice into 10 firsthalf turnovers, five in each quarter.

Beatrice came alive after the half, making a third-quarter run at the Knights, outscoring LSE 19-12 and eventually cutting the Southeast lead to three in the final period.

"We were changing defenses on them (in the second half)," Beatrice coach Neil Nannen said. "They started to stand a little trying to figure out what we were doing."

"We had no intention of being deliberate,"

pressure on us, we've got to learn to come back at

The Knights hit only 25 per cent from the field in the third period while turning the ball over five. times. "We were a little bit too eager," McNaught said. "We've got to let the offense do something for-

Southeast dominated the boards in the first half, as the Knights got as many as four shots at the basket before Beatrice could put its hands on the ball. Rebounding ended up in a near dead-heat, 24-23 in-Southeast's favor.

"I think the game tonight ought to help us: Southeast can do a lot of things real good," Nannen said. "It showed us that we're competitive."

Meanwhile, McNaught viewed the game as "an. encouraging sign that we're going to have a competitive team.

The Knights will get a second test of the youngseason Saturday night when they meet North Platte

in a Trans-Nebraska game at Lincoln High's Johnson

Reserve games Pius X Nudges Holdrege, 60-58 Pius X 43, Holdrege 42

Falls City 58, Syracuse 53

Falls City 18 17-11 12-58 Syracuse 11 8 14 20-53 Falls City Murphy 21: Milam III Sheets 9, Groothuis 6, Wilson 6, Scueiter 4,

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Platteview 57, Norris 50

Arlington 63, North Bend 56

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Jacob 20, Praesch 17, Young 6, Becher 8

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Greins: 9 8 24 21-62
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Beatrice 45, Southeast 39 Southeast 11 6 8 14-39
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Southeast — Peterson 8; Lipins 2; Puetz
4, Stange 2, Weaver 4, Dover 8; Buckley 9,
McManaman 2;
Beatrice — Kleffer 2: Hovendick 10,
Bartek 10, Mack 8, Oltman 8, Pieper 2;
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East 29, O. Central 28 Staff Sports Writer Holdrege coach Roger Hanson is hoping these close loses in

Lincoln aren't going to get habit forming. And Lincoln Plus X coach Don Kelley hopes season opening wins aren't omens from

The Thunderbolts, making use of a hustling lineup with a generous sprinkling of juniors and depth, held off Holdrege for a 60-58 season opening triumph Friday night in the Pius gym: Last season Kelley's club opened with a win, only to lose 11 in a row immediately following. The scrappy Bolts don't look to ment.

"We may lose tomorrow (Saturday) night (at Raymond Central), but I'll guarantee we don't lose 11 in a row," said the veteran coach The victory Friday night came the hard way. The Bolts led

throughout most of the game. At one time midway through the third quarter, Holdrege was down by seven. The Dusters continued to bounce back every time the Bolts.

had them down, however. Led by the fourth quarter free throw shooting of Todd Carlson, Dave Georing and Ted McClymont, Holdrege evened the score and went ahead by three, 54-51, with Mark Cooper, the lone Plus returning letterman, and junior

backcourt mate Pat Wiese wouldn't let things get out of hand Cooper, who led the Bolts with 17 points, fired two long bombs to bring Pius to a 56-55 deficit with 1:58 to play. McClymont then hit two more of the 36 free throw attempts

given Holdrege to put the Dusters ahead 58-55. By this time three of the Pius frontliners were on the bench with five fouls and subs Tim Waite and John Grosserode were holding down the Bolt middle

Waite followed up another long Cooper attempt for two points, cutting the Holdrege lead to one with 1:30 on the clock. Seconds later Grosserode stole the ball and went in for the goahead layup with 1:06 to play.

The steal was questioned by Holdrege's Hanson, who indicated Grosserode kicked the ball and it should have been called dead. But Grosserode wasn't done yet... He made another steal, clean this time, with 20 seconds

remaining, only to miss this layup. The Duster's Mark Lundeen came down with the ball, lost his balance and was called for Pius, in an effort to run out the clock, went into a stall offense and Grosserode was called upon again. He was fouled

with 14 seconds to play. He sank the first of one and one for a 60-58 lead but missed the second try.

Holdrege failed on a last ditch effort to sent the game into overtime as Carlson missed a jumper from the corner with

three seconds left. That's the third time a Hanson-coached team has dropped aball game in the final seconds while playing in Lincoln. Two of. the previous heartbreaks came in the finals of the Class B state tournament two years in a row. Two years ago as a Lexington

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Filley 75, Dawson-Verdon 32

Raymond C. 59, Ashland 57

Raymond Central — Hansen 21; Ander-son 5, Heyen 8; Palm 8, Miller 2, Gerdes 5, Masek 9, Cass 1: Ashland — Jardine 4, Anderson 8, Beckman 9, Frank 15, Barnes 22

Palmyra 12:12:13:18-55
Falls City SH 27:24:12:13:72
Palmyra — Lesbley 19, Hull 9, Smith 8, Garton 6, Landwehr 6, Kempkes 5, Beeham 2

Falls City SH — Aitken 19, Koperzky 14 okorny 14, Hill 13, Hoy 10, Froeschi 2

.W. Southern 45, Wilber 42

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Geneva 56, Friend 52 Geneva ... 16 15 13 22-66 Friend ... 17 9 8 18-52

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Geneva - Ackisson 25. Ackland 9, Widler 13, Peterson 1, Tittard 4, O'Grien 10. Theobald 4.
Friend - Fangmeier, 22, Eberspacher 6, Weber 8, Voder 4, Kohout 4, Nelsen 2, Kinsman 4, Olmsted

Damkroger 7, Kotis 6, Zajicek 6, Hob Hieronymus 4, Tenopir 1: Brummett

FCSH 72, Palmyra 55

team, which lost to state champion Pius X, and last year as Aurora upset the Dusters in the state finals.

State high school games at a glance

Boys

Class A Papillion 69, S. Sloux City 52

S. Sioux City. 10, 18 10, 14—52.
Papillion. 20, 23, 14, 12—59.
S. Sioux City — Lischke 22, Dean 8, Wolf.
8. Anderson 2, Peltz 2, Leftschuck 2,
Keyser 2, Kuhl 2, Novak 4.
Papillion — Anderson 4, Woodard 12. Szynskie 6, Smith 6, Speer 18, Nolan 6, Fry 4, M. Lynch 2, St. Clair 2, P. Lynch 9. Creighton Prep 60, O. Tech 35

Kearney 74, Norfolk 61

Kearney 12 12 27 23-74 Norfolk 22 16 15-61 Kearney - Samuelson 4, Hansen 4, Gappa 2, Adamson 14, Weiter 6, Killion 5, Grassmeyer 11, Reiners 28. Norfolk - Copple 2, Hahne 9, Welch 17, Sohl 11, Dieter 12, Gesell 5, Kruse 5. O. Westside 58, O. Gross 44

O. Westside 10 18 13 17-58 O. Gross 16 6 8 14-44 O. Westside - Mackie 2, Mariucci 1, Friedman 2, Ingram 12, Eletcher 4, Pflug Raiston 56, Columbus 49

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Columbus — Goos 2: Peterson 9: Becher
14. Mancuso 3: Eraitiwait 9: Wagner 2:
Jliek 7: Swartz 2: Rorabaugh 1:

GI 75, Millard 62 Alliand — Olson 12, Stromath 2, Janis 19, Lirchner & Albin 3, Tarc & Story 2, Young 12.

Class B Central City 86, GINW 67

Central City 22 17 17 30—M GINW 15 13 18 25—67 Central City — Johnson IV, John 2, Ben-son 15, Freelend 7, Sampson 6, Campbell 12, Knoll 2, Brockemeier 4, Malm 27, GINW — Moon 10, Lengfelder 4, Miller 5, Bauer 4, Hoge 10, Jacobs 5, DeMary 16, Becker, 10, Knopik 1, Falldorf 2. Blair 54, Wayne 33

Wayne 4 9 9 11-33 Blair 16 14 14 10-54 Wayne - Ley 2 Nissen 6 Emry 4 Sackstom 2, Doug Carrol 1, Dean Carrol 4, Nester 2, Koll 12, Salair. — March 2, Coll 22, Salair. — March 2, Koll 12, Salair. — March 2, Salair. — March Stein - Morrissey 12 Hezard 24, Lip-pincent 6, Jenson 10, Leehy 2. Auburn 55, Pawnee City 52

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Pawnee City 6 14 8 24-52
Autourn Allen 2, Lubring 4, Jones 33,
Cole 2, Shigley 6, Lessor 10,
Passage City — Johnson 24, Heineman
2, Dalluge 16, Van Horn 8, Willey 2.

Basketball

scores

State colleges

Anid-Plains 65, Gerssen City, Kan. 58-Wayne EZ, Tarkio 73 Hastings 100, LA Bachist 60 UNIO 26, Chicago State 68 St. John's 86, York 81

Props (girls)

College wemen Wayne 59, Karoas State 57 UNO 69, Northern Colorado 57 Concordía 52, Peru State 39

Lincoln Southeast 53, Kearney 51,

Nebraska Wesleyan 59, William Penn

Boys Town 54

Broken Sow 72, Aurera 66

Schuyler 62, Albien 58 Albion 6 20 14 10-50
Schuyler 14 12 19 17-62
Albion - K. Kunzman 13, Renning 13,
Ward 14, Bolin 2, Hathaway 4, S. Kunzman 4 Schwyler — Krejci 16, Payzent 6, Brandi 14, Dolliver 9, Wachal 8, Heger 2, Wolfe 7.

night at 7:30 p.m.

Minden 65, Superior 57

Tomsen 6, VanNorman 5, Superior — Stiles 17, Zadina 14, Gray 12, Bruening 6, Kotlnek 4, Kife 2, Nispel 2.

Sidney 66, Cozad 55 Norris 6 17 13 74-50
Platteview 12 18 74 13-57
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Class C

Humboldt 46, Tecumseh 31 Henderson 54, Hastings SC 52 Henderson ... 13 J3 J7 11-54
Hestings SC ... 12 14 16 10-52
Henderson — Hueber 16. Goertzen 7.
Rattlaff 4. Jansen 6. Buller 9; Epp. 10.
Krocker 6, Ott.6.
Hastings SC: Hogan 17. Ashburn 8.
Ernst 7, Jackson 7, Rundle 2, Goedert 11.

St. Edward 67, Genoa 57 SI. Edward 9 26 14 18-67 Genoa 17 17:13 10-57 SI. Edward Rosane 11, Zabka 3 Stevens 25, Williams 22, Swett 3, Kaup 3, Genoa Ramaekers 11, Czapla 19, Rodriguez 8, G. Bass 2, Umharger 9, K. Bass 2, Dubas 6.

Mead 66, Fremont Bergan 56 Mead 15 16 28 15-66 Fremont Bergan 12 15 13 15-56 Mead — D. Johnson 10, S. Johnson 9, Behrens 11, L. Johnson B. Peterson 20, Behrens 11, Johnson B. Peterson 20, Doherty 2, Bergman 4, Johnson 2, Frement Bergan Buresh 4, Sjult 2, Barton 2, Maly 9, Brumm 7, R. Meister 10, Thomas 4, B. Meister 12, Hegarty 2

Sutton 56, Shickley 54 Suffon 9 15 16 16-36 Shickley 17 10 19-34 Suffon — Urbauer 10, Fehr 9, Veridon 8, Perrelia 17, Oshsoer 10, Shickley — Bear 6, Olson 16, Dowdy 2, Walters 4, Domdlinger 22, Erb 2, Deepe 2

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Bischoff 2, Neemann 1, Hazen 2,
Niedermeyer 2, Tetan 20, Weber 4,
Johnson Brock — Wolken 6, Erizmann
1, Remmers 10, Stahl 1, LaVigne 21,
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Wisner-Pitiger - ArcGill 4, Beckman 25,
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ArcMahon 1, Schmehgerr 6, Rennerfeldt
2, Recker 12, Heimann 2, Hagedorn 2.

Hampton 74, Marquette 44

Hampton 17, 15-28, 14-74.
Marquette — Hutsell 2, Ellenwood 18, Richter 6, Polzkill 4, Danhauer 6, Dickinson 2, Salibrs 5, Jacobsen 4, Rahrs 7.
Hampton — Joseph 2, Parsley 14, M. Klute 2, Rehrs 6, Regier 7, B. Hahn 18, Holmes 6, M. Hahn 10, Fagan 7, Troester Nebraska City Lourdes 65,

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Hildreth 73; Amherst 49 Hildreth ... 20 24 16 13 - 73

Amherst ... 11 11 12 15 - 49

Hildreth -- Bauer 20, Loshen 2, Bunger 14, Jeiden 7, Garrells 17, Greening 7, Casper 4, Tiker 2:

Amherst -- Bosshamer 8, Peterson 13, Kinnaman 2, Schmidt 14, Hemmann 5, Hawiger 4, Girard 2, Harmoney 1.

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Desbler — Bartling 18, Schardt 7, Bhiers 3, Etting 2, Larkins 9, Brattman 1.

Davenport 70, Meridian 59 Meridian ... 16 11 20 18-59
Davenport ... 10 13 27 20-70
Meridian — McNitt 3, Weeks 10, Sims 5.
Winters 17, Brown 10, Kujath 6, Kottas 2,
Johnson 2, Maschman 2.
Davenport — Williams 8, Bower Bauer
7, Crocketi 9, Karnatz 2, Folkeris 19, Dahl
10, Henkel 14. Murdeck 44, Weeping Water 42

Murdock 9 11 13 11-44 Weeping Water 9 18 1 7-42 Murdock — Lav 14, Jeff Stock 10, John Stock 1, Paulsen 4, Alley 1, Schuelke 2 Schaefer 2: Weaping Water — Swansen 11, Scott 10, Philipot 7, Haveman 4, Brim 4, Parson 4.

Benedict 67, Gresham 48

Wahoo 75, DC 55 David City — Chaney 19, Brubaugh 10, Svoboda 9, Buntgen 8, McElravy 7, Offe 2, Wahee — Shanahan 28, Cellan 20, Haessler 10, Stuart 9, Crogan Croghan 1, Tillman 2, Ruzicka Z.

Girls Chester-Hubbell 26, Ruskin 9 Ruskin 0 2 2 5 - 9
Chester-Hubbell 10 3 9 4 - 26
Ruskin — Thayer 2 Renz 1, Lipker 6
Chester-Hubbell — Thurber 6, Frye 2,
Rippe 2, Poppé 2, Meyer 2, Lytic 8, Wiedle

Lincoln Southeast 53, Kearney

Kearney 13 10 12 16-51 Sevmeast — Griffin 3, Hoffman 12, O'Neal 8, Sutton 9, Vaniteste 9, Adams 3, Poe 4. Kearney — Brummer 9. Richards 18. Eataerion 12. Fritz 2. Rodgers 2. Smith 4.

Hastings rips LA Baptist Redlands, Calif. (AP) — Redlands basketball tourna-

Hastings College got 20 points each from Dennis Lessor and Jay Scholl to defeat Los Angeles Baptist 11040 Friday night in the consolation Broncos end their western trip

meat The victory gives Hastings a 5-1 record for the season as the

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Fairbury wins in 'class' game

By Dean Terrill Staff Writer

Fairbury - Fairbury bested Class C Hebron 61-59 Friday night in an inter-class opener which bodes trouble for future

opponents of both clubs.

The Class B Jeffs, expected to be leading contenders as are the Bears in the next division down, saw a seven-point spread vanish in the third frame as they were outscored, 25-16. But the Jeffs regained enough defensive stance in the fourth to hang on.
They held the Bears'

scoreless for nearly five minutes in the finale, then staved off a last-second surge. Leading by 61-57, the Jeffs let Steve McLaughlin sneak in a bucket with 12 seconds left, then threw the ball away and committed a foul at the buzzer.

But senior David Bacon's two free throws missed, adding further misery to an 11for-22 team effort at the line. Fairbury hit seven-of-12.

The taller Jeffs, sporting two men at 6-6 and two at 6-4, also controlled the backboards. Bit

Mike Falloon led the scoring with 18, but guards Rick Moore and Jim Rice added 12 and nine, mostly from a distance.

"It's not all heighth for us," enthused coach Chuck Moore. "We can put 'em in from outside and I think we're going to be a running team as well. And this year we have some

Disappointed because "this one we really wanted," a very hoarse Hebron coach Bob Fisher blamed a couple of missed layups as much as his club's free throw showing. He still predicts a thrilling season.

"We've got kids that don't quit as they proved tonight," he noted. His Bears had lagged 33-26 before overtaking Fairbury 51-49 late in the third on Scott Poppe's two free throws.
Poppe was a point behind

fellow junior Scott O'Neal's team-leading output of 16. McLaughlin also registered in double figures with 12.

Seward's Felix burns Neb. City

cond half scoring spree lifted Seward to a 66-60 interconference victory over Nebraska City here Friday night in a run-and-gun affair.

Felix, a 6-1 senior guard, poured in 24 second-half points enroute to a 33 point performance

The two teams battled to a 42-all tie after three periods of play, but Felix scored 14 points in the final stanza to spark

Strong second-half board play kept Nebraska City in contention until the end, but the momentum swung toward Seward in the final minutes. With less than three minutes

remaining, Seward's Doug Hinze popped in two buckets to offset the Nebraska City com-

Felix hit on 12 field goals and was 9 for 14 on the foul line in taking game scoring honors. Tom and Jerry Bosak added nine and seven points respec-

tively for Seward.
The Nebraska City scoring was led by Scott Simms with 17 points. Steve Orton with 13 and Dave Ailes with 12 points also hit double figures for Nebraska

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Mickey Lolich, the left-handed pitcher with the most career strikeouts, has all but officially announced his retirement from baseball. Both the 35-year-old Lolich and his present club, the New York Mets, have indicated that Lolich doesn't want to honor the second year of his two-year con-

Funeral mass for former Pittsburgh Pirates manager Danny Murtaugh will be celebrated Monday in Milmont Park, Pa.

Tennis

Jimmy Conners' mother said it was her decision as his coach not to allow her son to play in the U.S.-Mexico Davis Cup match in two weeks. He is reported to have an injured back and two sprained ankles. He will be playing in the WCT Challenge Cup this week in Las Vegas.

Other sports

Denver Bronco owner Gerald H. Phipps said he was disappointed with his club's loss to New England last week, but planned to issue no ultimatums to coach John Raiston.

Basketball scores

Preps (boys)

Adams 84, Lewiston 70
Alliance 57, Gordon 45
Alliance 5A 62, Crofton 60
Alma 57, Bertrand 34
Ansley 53, Sumner 45
Arapahoe 53, Milford 52
Arlington 63, North Bend 56
Auburn 55, Pawnee City 52
Bassett 73, Spencer 56
Battle Creek 68, Clarkson 54
Beaver City 54, Franklin 53
Bellevue 57, O. Burke 53
Benedict 69, Gresham 48
Bilair 54, Wayne 33 Beaver City 36, Frankin 33
Benedict 69, Gresham 48
Believue 70, O. Burke 53
Benedict 69, Gresham 48
Blair 54, Wayne 33
Blue Hill 58, Bladen 51
Bradshaw 69, Hordville 55
Brainard 75, Osceola 60
Broning 80, Guide Rock 40
Byron 84, Dillier 56
Callaway 31, Sargent 28
Cambridge 82, Medicine Valley 72
Cedar Bluffs 50, Prague 41
Central City 86, GiNW 67
Chadron 51, Valentine 48
Cheyenne Wyo. Central 69, Scottsbluff 64
Clearwater 48, Eigin 45
Columbus Scotus 60, Boys Town 52
Creighton 73, Plainview 59
Davind City Aquinas 63,
Columbus Lakeview 55
Decatur 58, Beemer 40
Elk Creek 50, Douglas 44
Eliwood 72, Campbell 58
Eustlis 68, Farnam 58
Ewing 47, Crampbell 58
Eustlis 68, Farnam 58
Exeter 73, Clay Center 61
Fairbury 61, Hebron 59
Fails City 58, Syracuse 53
Falls City 58, Syracuse 55
Filley 75, Dawson-Verdon 32
Geneva 66, Friend 52
Gothenburg 38, Ogaliala 31
Grand Island 75, Millard 62
Gretna 62, O. Paul VI 57
Hamphon 74, Marquette 44
Hartington 44, Newcastle 34
Henderson 54, Hastings 55
Hildreth 73, Amherst 49
Humphrey 33, Leign 30
Imperial 60, Sutherland 39

Johnson-Brock 54, Nemaha Valley 33 Kearney 74, Norfolk 61 Kearney Castholic 45, Doniphan 44 Kimball 73, Gering 68 Kearney Castholic 45, Doniphan 44
Kimball 73, Gering 68
Lexington SA 76, Brady 63
Logan View 46, Oakland-Craig 44
Loomis 61, Overton 58
Loup City 64, Ravenna 55
Lyman 62, Minatare 59
Lyons 63, Scribner 53
McCool Jct. 88, Monroe 42
Madison 53, Newman Grove 44
Maywood 39, Wallace 47
Mead 66, Fremont Bergan 46
Merna 72, Litchtield 41
Milligan 68, Ohiowa 67
Minden 65, Superior 57
Murdock 44, Weeping Water 42
Nebraska City Lourdes 65,
Louisville 37
Nelson 59, Deshier 40
O. Creighton Prep 60, O. Tech 35
O. Holy Name 92, O. Dominican 40
O. Westside 58, O. Gross 44
O'Neill 65, Ainsworth 55
O'Neill 8M 54, Niobrara 49
O'rd 58, Crete 57
O'leans 69, Red Cloud 56
Palmer 56, Arcadia 38
Papillion 69, So, Sloux City 52
Platteview 57, Norris 50
Pleasanton 65, Axteil 46
Raiston 56, Columbus 49
Raymond Central 59,
Ashland 57 (of)
Rising City 60, Shelby 54
Rosseland 60, Trumbull 45
Ruskin 55, Chester-Hubbeil 25
St. Edward 67, Genoa 57
Schuyler 62, Albion 50

College girls

Concordia 52, Peru State 39 Concordia 25 27 - 52
Peru State 12 27 - 39
Concordia - Schanbacher 1; Shields 4,
Gebharf 11, Herbbert 4, Novotny 14, Fitzpatrick 12, Labrenz 6.
Peru - Wilson 1, Balton 4, Lechner 4,
Hartman 10, Baker 1, Grahm 12, Parker
5, Beck 2.

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scores

Northeast 65, McCook 44

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Southeast 60, Beatrice 52

Southeast 60	Beatrice 52			
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LHS (43)
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McWillms 4 0-0 8 Rader 1 4-4 6
Moore 0-0 0 Lowe 4-2-4 10
Johnson 0-0 0 0 Ma. Myers 41-2 9
Temple 0-0 0 0 Harms 2-3-4 7
Rbnsn 1-2-2 4 Theesen 6-1-3-13
Woods 0-0 0
Jeckman 91-2 19
Scholz 52-3-12
Totals 19 5-7 43

Hastings10 14 14 7–45 Lincoln High18 2 15 8–43 Fouled out: none. Total fouts: Lincoln High 10; Hastings 7 Technical foul: McWilliams Lincoln girls 48, Hastings girls 33

Hastings (33)

Hastings 8 2 10 13-33 Lincoln High 16 12 11 9-48 Total fouls: Hastings 12; Lincoln High 20; fouled out: none. East girls 56, O. Central 37

O. CENTRAL (37)

NEBRASKA (64) Harris.... Novak H. Jackson.

HAWAII (59)

Wm. Penn (52) fg-fga ft-f 2-7 0-.... 1-9 0-...... 21-61 17-20 40 14 59

Freshman game NWU 74, Beatrice Bruins 71

Beatrice 19 19 16 17-71
NWU - Cook 10, Carroll 12, Josekel 14,
Barrett 8, Davis 8, Ohnoutka 6, Burd 12,
Johnson 0, Exlund 4.
Totals: 34 6-974, 19 fouls.
Beatrice - Johnson 11, Moslander 22,
Schnuelle 6, Garnett 10, Glismann 20.
Totals 32 7-14 71; 20 fouls. Feature races At Suffelk Dewns

By Larry Fauss Special to the Star Beatrice - Southeast coach Wally McNaught

may have found an answer for an inexperienced front line Friday night as the Knights downed Beatrice 60-

With untested center Tony Fejfar and forward Paul Molaskey teaming for 31 points, McNaught found capable replacements for the likes of all-state center Dave Griffin who averaged 19.8 points his

Complimenting Fejfar and Molaskey in the backcourt were guards Stan Haas, who tied Fejfar for game-high scoring honors with 17, and Knox Jones, the only letterman from last year's 16-5

Knight varsity squad.

"In some sports, you don't know how much value to place on experience," McNaught said. "In basketball, I place a great value on it."

His inexperienced Knights broke the game open at the outset of the second quarter, scoring four unanswered field goals to sprint to a 24-11 lead. Three

Front-line newcomers aid LSE field goals by Beatrice center Bruce Hofeling was the most effective offense generated by the

Orangemen in the second quarter.

With Fejfar breaking loose for points near the basket, the 6-5 center posted five first-half field goals while Molaskey and Haas combined to pop the ball in from the top of the key and the corners as well as breaking through Beatrice's defense for layins.

But it was the Knights' defense that particularly

pleased McNaught.
"We did a good job the first half," he observed. The Knights' defense pressured Beatrice into 10 first-half turnovers, five in each quarter.

Beatrice came alive after the half, making a third-quarter run at the Knights, outscoring LSE 19-12 and eventually cutting the Southeast lead to three in the final period.

"We were changing defenses on them (in the se-cond half)," Beatrice coach Neil Nannen said. "They started to stand a little trying to figure out what we were doing."
"We had no intention of being deliberate,"

McNaught said of the second half. "When they put pressure on us, we've got to learn to come back at

The Knights hit only 25 per cent from the field in the third period while turning the ball over five times. "We were a little bit too eager." McNaught said. "We've got to let the offense do something for

Southeast dominated the boards in the first half, as the Knights got as many as four shots at the basket before Beatrice could put its hands on the ball. Rebounding ended up in a near dead-heat, 24-23 in

"I think the game tonight ought to help us. Southeast can do a lot of things real good," Nannen

said. "It showed us that we're competitive."

Meanwhile, McNaught viewed the game as "an encouraging sign that we're going to have a com-

The Knights will get a second test of the young season Saturday night when they meet North Platte in a Trans-Nebraska game at Lincoln High's Johnson

Reserve games Pius X Nudges Holdrege, 60-58

Pius X 43, Holdrege 42

McCook 52, NE 37

McCook 12 12 13 15-52
Northeast 8 6 9 14-37
McCook Beideck 9, Marvin 13,
Backer 1, Kleidosty 15, Leibrandt 2,
Potthoff 4, Johnson 2, Drake 3, Frank 1,
Ecklund 2,
Marthage Curry 4 Hower 4, Dawson Northeast — Curry 4, Hoover 4, Dawson 8, Beaty 1, Lindner 1, Ehlers 3, Sales 12, Prai 2, Spreier 2. Hastings 57, Lincoln High 53

Hastings 11 22 13 11-57 LHS 12 10 12 19-53 Hastings — Osborne 23, Woodword 14, B. Johnson 1, Krull 2, Steinke 4, Goings 9, S. Johnson 2, Metzger 2. LMS — Fuller 10, McCMeen 4, Barron 17, Weddle 4, Salomons 14, Richards 4. Beatrice 45, Southeast 39

Southeast ... 11 6 8 14–39
Beatrice ... 12 10 10 13–45
Southeast — Peterson 8, Lipins 2, Puelz
4, Stange 2, Weaver 4, Dover 8, Buckley 9,
McManaman 2.
Beatrice — Kieffer 2, Hovendick 10,
Bartek 10, Mack 8, Oltman 8, Pieper 2,
Johnson 5. East 29, O. Central 28

Holdrege coach Roger Hanson is hoping these close loses in Lincoln aren't going to get habit forming. And Lincoln Pius X coach Don Kelley hopes season opening wins aren't omens from

The Thunderbolts, making use of a hustling lineup with a generous sprinkling of juniors and depth, held off Holdrege for a 60-58 season opening triumph Friday night in the Pius gym. Last season Kelley's club opened with a win, only to lose 11 in a row immediately following. The scrappy 'Bolts don't look to

"We may lose tomorrow (Saturday) night (at Raymond Central), but I'll guarantee we don't lose 11 in a row," said the The victory Friday night came the hard way. The Bolts led

throughout most of the game. At one time midway through the third quarter, Holdrege was down by seven.

The Dusters continued to bounce back every time the Bolts

had them down, however. Led by the fourth quarter free throw shooting of Todd Carlson, Dave Georing and Ted McClymont, Holdrege evened the score and went ahead by three, 54-51, with

3:17 to play:

Mark Cooper, the lone Pius returning letterman, and junior backcourt mate Pat Wiese wouldn't let things get out of hand. Cooper, who led the Bolts with 17 points, fired two long bombs to bring Pius to a 56-55 deficit with 1:58 to play.

McClymont then hit two more of the 36 free throw attempts

given Holdrege to put the Dusters ahead 58-55. By this time three of the Pius frontliners were on the bench with five fouls and subs Tim Waite and John Grosserode were holding down the

Waite followed up another long Cooper attempt for two points, cutting the Holdrege lead to one with 1:30 on the clock. Seconds later Grosserode stole the ball and went in for the goahead layup with 1:06 to play.

The steal was questioned by Holdrege's Hanson, who indicated Grosserode kicked the ball and it should have been

called dead. But Grosserode wasn't done yet. He made another steal, clean this time, with 20 seconds

remaining, only to miss this layup. The Duster's Mark Lundeen came down with the ball, lost his balance and was called for Pius, in an effort to run out the clock, went into a stall

offense and Grosserode was called upon again. He was fouled with 14 seconds to play. He sank the first of one and one for a 60-58 lead but missed the second try.

Holdrege failed on a last ditch effort to sent the game into overtime as Carlson missed a jumper from the corner with

three seconds left. That's the third time a Hanson-coached team has dropped a

ball game in the final seconds while playing in Lincoln. Two of the previous heartbreaks came in the finals of the Class B state tournament two years in a row. Two years ago as a Lexington team, which lost to state champion Pius X, and last year as Aurora upset the Dusters in the state finals.

State high school games at a glance

Boys Class A Papillion 69, S. Sioux City 52

Creighton Prep 60, O. Tech 35

Kearney 74, Norfolk 61 Kearney 12 12 27 23—74 Norfolk 2 12 16 15—61 Kearney — Samuelson 4, Hansen 4, Gappa 2, Adamson 14, Welter 6, Killion 5, Grassmeyer 11, Reiners 28, Nerfolk — Copple 2, Hahne 9, Welch 17, Sohi 11, Dieter 12, Gesell 5, Kruse 5.

| Columbus 49 | O. Westside 58, O. Gross 44 Raiston 56, Columbus 49

Columbus — Goos 2, Peterson 9, Becher 14, Mancuso 3, Eraithwait 9, Wagner 2, Jilek 7, Swartz 2, Rorabaugh 1. GI 75, Millard 62

Class B Central City 86, GINW 67 Central City 9, 314W 67
Central City 22 17 17 30-86
GINW 15 13 14 25-67
Central City — Johnson 11, John 2, Benson 15, Freelend 7, Sampson 6, Campbell 12, Knoll 2, Brockemeier 4, Malm 27.
GINW — Moon 10, Lengfelder 4, Miller 5, Bauer 4, Hoge 10, Jacobs 5, DeMary 16, Becker 10, Knopik 1, Falldorf 2. Blair 54, Wayne 33

Wayne 4 9 9 11–33
Blair 6 14 14 10–54
Wayne — Ley 2. Nissen 6, Emry 4,
Backstom 2, Doug Carrol 1, Dean Carrol
4, Nesier 2, Koll 12,
Blair — Morrissey 12, Hazard 24, Lippincott 6, Jenson 10, Leehy 2. Auburn 55, Pawnee City 52

Auburn 14 17 9 17—55
Pawnee City 6 14 8 24—52
Auburn — Ailen 2. Luhring 4, Jones 33,
Cole 2, Shigley 6, Lessor 10
Pawnee City — Johnson 24. Heineman
2. Dailuge 16, Van Horn 8, Willey 2.

Basketball

scores

State colleges

Nebraska Wesleyan 59, William Penn Mid-Plains 65, Garden City, Kan. 58 Wayne 82, Tarkio 73 Hastings 110, LA Baptist 60 UNO 76, Chicago State 68 51, John's 86, York 81 College women

Wayne 59, Kansas State 57 UNO 69, Northern Colorado 57 Concordia 52, Peru State 39 Lincoln Southeast 53, Kearney 51 Chester-Hubbell 26, Ruskin 9 Eikhorn Valley 41, Neligh 32 Butte 44, Naper 16

Falls City 18 17 11 12-58 Syracuse 11 8 14 20-53 Falls City — Murphy 21, Milam 10, Sheets 9, Groothuis 6, Wilson 6, Scueiter 4, Platteview 57, Norris 50 Sidney 66, Cozad 55

Norris 6 17 13 14-50 Platfeview 2 18 14 13-57 Norris - Lueders I, Rolfsmyer J, Hiet-drink 4, Kramer 12, Cooper 22, Elzey 4, Rettele 6. Platfeview - Milks 17, Foged 4, Latham 23, Neitzel 5, Nielsen 5, Kuhgn 2, Feiste 1. Feiste 1.

Arlington 63, North Bend 56
North Bend 8 19 15 14-56
Arlington 13 16 12 22-63
North Bend Flotz 2, Kavan 5, Westerman 4, Wesley 9, Fleming 10, Kraci 6,
Bolte 20.

Arlington Dunklau 9, Buchardt 3,
Jacob 20, Praesch 17, Young 6, Becher 8.

Gretna 62, O Paul VI 57 Gretna 9 8 24 21-62
0. Paul VI 11 9 21 16-57
Gretna - Filmeracari 15, Leehy 5,
Frahm 10, Rueth 18, Bunderson 3, Kritenbrink 3. brink 3.

Omaha Paul VI — Smolinski 12, Vavra
4, Cherek 8, Ciummo 6, Sobczyk 12,
Kracher 7, Champion 3, Cap 5.

Ord 58, Crete 57

Ord ... 21 16 15 6-58
Crete ... 13 10 19 15-57
Ord — Dick Noli 24, Bob Dworak 11,
Ron Rogers 10, Bob Dubas 7, John Miller
4, Brad Smith 2.
Crete — Zane Morton 25, Lloyd
Heusinkvelt 12, Jeff Rocke 10, Collin
Braynard 6, Mark Urbach 2, Darold
Kaussebaum 2. Centennial 73, York 48

/ork 4 17 14 13-48
Lentennial 20 13 16 24-73
York — Larson 6, Entsminger 4, Young
Sheppard 13, James 4, Heier 3,
Aeradith 10, Pearce 6.
Centennial — Schleuter 2, Harding 6,
Irad Barth 6, Gierhan 2, Sullivan 11,
Iberspacher 2, Leif 16, Doug Barth 20,
Itahr 2, Gloystein 6.

Columbus Scotus 60, Boys Town 54

Scotus 12 11 10-60
Beys Town — Ruiz 12, Ellebb 6, Connerly 13, White 12, Fox 6, Brand 5,
Scotus — Hoffman 8, Ebner 3, Reilley 6,
VanLent 3, Kobus 2, J. Heimann 8, Seehan
4, S. Heimann 26. Broken Bow 72, Aurora 66

Broken Bow ... 23 21 17 11-72
Aurora ... 15 20 10 21-66
Broken Bow — Eliis 6, R. Pomplum 2,
Eberle 8, Halstrom 18, J. Pomplum 12,
Adelung 6, Peterson 20,
Aurora — Carter 3, Roschart 5,
Chambers 4, Hasse 4, Olsen 13, Ernst 2,
Hunter 4, Hutsell 4, Warner 4, Goertzen
11, Gertsch 12.

Albion 6 20 14 10-50 Schuyler 4 12 19 17-62 Albion - K. Kunzman 13, Renning 13, Ward 14, Bolin 2, Hathaway 4, S. Kunzman 4. Schuyler - Kreici 16, Payzant 6.

The University of Nebraska women's basketball team will

host the Kansas State team at

night at 7:30 p.m.

Emperor Patrick ... Tower Hill Sicilian Joe

Cozad 8 15 12 20-55 Sidney 17 23 12 14-66 Cozad - Sitorius 14, Karr 2, Fyfe 5, Reifinder 16, Ramsey 2, Wichelt 5, Com-mins 4, Gentzler 3, Neill 1, Dorsey 2, Henry 1

Class C

Humboldt 46, Tecumseh 31 Tecumseh 8 13 4 6—31 Humboldt 12 10 10 14—46 Tecumseh Horn 2, Stinson 3, Brommer 6, Miller 8, Hutt 8, Hinkle 4, Humboldt — McKim 16, Tomek 3, Herr 4, Nolte 3, Workman 10, Riley 8, Drake 2. Henderson 54, Hastings SC 52 Henderson 13 13 17 11—54
Hastings SC — Huederson — Huebert 6. Goertzen 7,
Ratzlaff 4. Jansen 6, Buller 9, Epp 10,
Kroeker 6. Ott 6.
Hastings SC — Hogan 17, Ashburn 8,
Ernst 7, Jackson 7, Rundle 2, Goedert 11.

St. Edward 67, Genoa 57 St. Edward 9 26 14 18-67 Genoa 17 17 13 10-57 St. Edward — Rosane 11, Zabka 3, Stevens 25, Williams 22, Swett 3, Kaup 3, Genoa — Ramaekers 11, Czapla 19, Rodriguez 8, C., Bass 2, Umbarger 9, K. Bass 2, Dubas 6.

Mead 66, Fremont Bergan 56 Mead 15 16 20 15-66
Fremont Bergan 12 15 13 15-66
Mead — D. Johnson 10. S. Johnson 9.
Behrens 11, L. Johnson 8. Peterson 20.
Doherty 2. Bergman 4. T. Johnson 2.
Fremont Bergan — Buresh 4. Sjutt 2.
Barton 2. Maly 9. Burmm 7. R. Meister 10,
Thomas 4. B. Meister 12, Hegarty 2.

Sutton 56, Shickley 54 Sutton 9 15 16 16-56 Shickley B 17 10 19-54 Sutton — Urbauer 10, Fehr 9, Weldon 8, Perrella 17, Oshsner 10. Shickley — Bear 6, Olson 16, Dowdy 2, Walters 4, Domdlinger 22, Erb 2, Deepe 2.

Johnson Brock 54, Cook-Nemaha Valley 33 Cook-Nehmaha ... 10 5 4 14–33
Johnson Brock ... 16 16 6 16–54
Cook-Nehmaha — Heinke I, Hazen 2,
Bischoff 2, Neemann 1, Haeffner 1,
Niedermeyer 2, Tetan 20, Weber 4,
Johnson Brock — Wolken 6, Eitzmann
1, Remmers 10, Stahl 1, LaVigne 21,
Vrakhahn 4, C Gerdes 7, Dirksen 4.

Wisner-Pilger 10 13 17 17-57
West Point CC 12 18 15 13-58
Wisner-Pilger - McGill 4. Beckman 25,
Heinhold 24. Harder 2, Ludwig 2.
West Point CC - Ridder 13, Schlecht 20,
McMahon 1, Schmaderer 6, Rennerfeldt
2, Recker 12, Heimann 2, Hagedorn 2.

The Kansas State team, now

2-2, is ranked 15th in the na-

Thursday, are 7-3.

tion. The Huskers, after a 63-49

Class D Hampton 74, Marquette 44

Hampton 17 15 28 14—74 Marquette — Hutsell 2, Ellenwood 13, Richter 6, Polzkill 4, Danhauer 6, Dickin-son 2, Sailors 5, Jacobsen 4, Rahrs 2, Hampton — Joseph 2, Parsiey 14, M. Klute 2, Rehrs 6, Regier 7, B, Hahn 18, Holmes 6, M. Hahn 10, Fagan 7, Troester

Nebraska City Lourdes 65, Louisville 37

Orthied 9, Nebr. City Lourdes — Moyer 6, Durr 3, Hauder 8, Riege 14, Gilttinger 4, Harris 4, Gilttinger 2, Ryder 9, Kreifels 2, Wilmes 2, White 11. Milligan 68, Ohiowa 67

Ohiowa 21 12 14 20-67
Milligan 12 24 19 13-68
Ohiowa — C. Rippe 14, Schropter 20,
Garland 13, Thomas 11, L. Rippe 9.
Milligan — Uldrich 17, Krupicka 16,
Kuska 14, Vavra 8, Kassik 5, Oliva 4,
Filipi 2, Kottas 2. Byron 84, Diller 56

Diller ... 10 18 6 22-56
Byron ... 19 20-28 17-84
Diller - Schlake 10, Specht 14, Nitpert Byron — Hoops 8, Eggers 28, Grauerholz 9, Gebers 19, Eitzmann 13, Wenske 1, Freitag 2, Steinman 3.

Hildreth 73, Amherst 49 Hildreth 20 24 16 13-73 Amherst 11 11 12 15-49 Hildreth — Bauer 20, Loben 2, Burger 14, Jeiden 7, Garrelts 17, Greening 7, Casper 4, Tiker 2, Amherst — Bosshamer 8, Peterson 13, Kinnaman 2, Schmidt 14, Hemmann 5, Hawiger 4, Girard 2, Harmoney 1.

Nelson 59, Deshler 40 Deshler 4 15 8 13-40 Nelson 14 13 20 12-58 Nelson - Schwarz 17, Biltott 13, McClure 12, Barber 4, Mazour 6, Ensitn 2, Soulek 3, Schilf 2. Deshler - Bartling 18, Schardt 7.

Deshier — Bartling 18, Schardt 7, Bhiers 3, Elting 2, Larkins 9, Brattman 1. Davenport 70, Meridian 59

Murdock 44, Weeping Water 42 Murdock 9 11 13 11-44 Weeping Water 9 18 8 7-42 Murdock - Lav 14, Jeff Stock 10, John Stock 8, Paulsen 4, Alley 4, Schuelke 2, Schaefer 2.

Dawson-Verden 11 2 8 11-32 Filley 23 16 22-75 Dawson-Verden — Auxier 8, K. Kean 5, Martinosky 4, D. Kean 4, Liderty 3, Harring 3, Karis 3, Burns 2. Filley — Buhr 33, Wiese 18, Meints 15, Lenners 6, Jurgens 3. Raymond C. 59, Ashland 57

Adams 84, Lewiston 70

Adams 20 20 23 21-84 Lewiston 10 22 24 14-70 Adams - Verhusen 30, Busboom 16, Gillette 18, Harms 7, Hibbert 6, Kroese 2, Miller 2, Parde 2, Holdsworth 1, Lewiston - Zimmermann 32, Baehr 9, Thomas 8, Van Winkle 8, Lislin 7, Hippen

Filley 75, Dawson-Verdon 32

FCSH 72, Palmyra 55

Beeham 2. Falls City SH — Aitken 19, Kopetzky 14, Pokorny 14, Hill 13, Hoy 10, Froeschl 2.

Wymore Southern 8 10 9 14 4-45
Wilber-Clatonia 6 8 18 9 1-42
Wymore Southern - Searcy 16, Martin
12, Zvolanek 10, Philippi 7.
Wilber-Clatonia - Pracheil 11,
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O'Neal 8, Sutton 9, VanNeste 9, Adams 3,
Poe 4.
Kearney - Brummer 9, Richards 18,
Eataerton 12, Fritz 2, Rodgers 2, 5mith 4,
Wilmot 4.

Hastings rips LA Baptist Redlands, Calif. (AP) -

Hastings College got 20 points each from Dennis Lessor and Jay Scholl to defeat Los Angeles Baptist 110-60 Friday night in the consolation bracket of the University of

Redlands basketball tournament. The victory gives Hastings a 5-1 record for the season as the

Broncos end their western trip

Saturday night at Claremont.

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months when he went to his

for the city of Gordon, showed

three-man jury hearing the

He said that after he was

wounded, the Indian woman hit

him in the stomach and

Gardner said that earlier in

the evening, he had seen

Yellow Bird in another bar,

where Yellow Bird accused the

management of being

"redneck" after they refused

to serve him.

Benefits paid out are down drastically in a

benefits declined from 4,682 to 2,365 in the same

monthly comparison. The fund balance.

\$27.8 million balance at the end of 1977, or a

17.9% decrease. Keeping the ratio at 12% would

produce \$1.5 million in interest; the reduced rate

company operation, not one unemployment

claim has been filed but his contributions

required increased 2700% since 1975.

On an 11.5% ratio, Peterson projected a

One businessman said in the 80 years of his

Chizek said it's "hard to justify" such

Chizek said he favors attempting to achieve

Employers with good records objected

At least one

person killed

at Columbus

Columbus (AP) - At least

one person was killed when a

Union Pacific freight train

struck a pickup truck at a

county road crossing about

four miles east of here Friday

Authorities withheld the

identity of the victim until

Details were sketchy Of-

ficials said the truck was hit

broadside at the crossing.

relatives were notified.

strongly to helping maintain fund solvency in the

same proportion to those which experience more

unemployment, particularly the construction in-

another tried to kick him.

Star Staff Writer

A wildlife biologist testified Friday that the encironmental impact statement for the proposed Norden dam was." vague and that land proposed to replace acreage to be flooded was not a suitable replacement for native wildlife.

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Dr. Keith W. Harmon of rural Firth said the impact statement did not contain any figures on present wildlife along the Niobrara River, nor did it make any projections of possible declines as a result of the dam.

Harmon testified on behalf of the Save the Niobrara Association which is trying to stop the \$160-million irrigation project in the Springview-Atkinson-O'Neill area.

Gardner, who was wounded

May 4 in a shooting outside the

Hacienda Restaurant and

Lounge in Gordon, said Friday

that American Indian Move-

ment member Bob Yellow

Yellow Bird, who says he is

Gardner and Ronald Zywiec.

Gardner testified that he

will contribute to the unemployment insurance

studying testimony made in a Friday hearing

from an overflow crowd of more than 100

Nebraska businessmen and state senators

Eldon E. Peterson, associate director for

unemployment insurance, proposed setting the

rate at 11.5%, down from the current-12%

maximum. That 12% relates to an employer's

will reasonably meet jobless claimant needs and

maintain solvency of the fund, Peterson said

year, Chizek said, because of forecasts that

Gov. J. James Exon recommended Chizek

Peterson said unemployment benefits paid

Road plans differ

More lumber may have been added to the bureaucratic

The latest development was Friday when the so-called

The plan, which in normal circumstances is the same as

The County Board last week deleted the two controver-

When asked to comment on the impact of having two

logiam concerning a proposed new bridge on Old Cheney

Road and a proposed study of a new east bypass highway.

Technical Committee, a group of transportation planners.

approved a transportation improvement plan which includes

the one- and six-year road improvement plans, is used for

sial projects from the road plans, but reneged on that deci-

sion until next week's mass meeting of officials involved.

plans listing different projects, County Engineer Marvin

Nuernberger replied, "It would be interesting."

Ebermardt, Kurt A., 4847 Walker, 21 Wright, John Colin, 3335 Orchand, 28

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(Lori Hoffman), 196 W. Furnas,

(Kathleen Eggerling), 2930 O. Dec.

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(Mikki Wickline), Valparaiso, Dec.

Daughters Mebbenan — Mr. and Mrs. Veryl-dean (Vickie Trippel), 1305 W. Har-

- Mr. and Mrs. Preston

"The two should be consistent," he said.

. William Lawrence: 139 5 29 St. 24

Raze, Miquel, 4701 Briar Park Road, 24

consider reducing the rate if fund solvency can

without the emergency measure "our fund equity."

The yield from the proposed rates next year.

before announcing his decision soon.

the Nebraska coordinator of came up to him with a gun and

AIM, is charged with two that he said, "Yellow Bird, put

counts of shooting with intent that gun down." He said he

to kill; wound or maim stem- made no move for the gun but

ming from the wounding of that Yellow Bird fired it,

was talking to some Indian that Yellow Bird had been

Bird shot him.

Star Staff Writer

fund beginning Jan. 1.

would've been depleted.

federal aid applications. -

be maintained:

payroll.

Harmon quoted a bentence saying wildlife in the area may increase.

The second secon

Using the state pheasant population as an example, Harmon contended that as irrigation has increased in Nebraska wildlife has decreased. Since 1964 the pheasant population has dropped 70%, while irrigated land has increased three million acres, he said.

On cross examination from James L. Sedgwick, attorney for the Niobrara Basin Irrigation District, Harmon admitted that decrease could not be attributed wholly to irrigation, nor could he say what portion of the drop was

when an argument broke out house to turn off water service

Indian. He said the Indian his scars to the nine-woman.

referring to Zywiec, but that case on a charge of venue.

torney, also pointed out that while the environmental impact statement did not contain tables on wildlife populations, a footnote did list a publication which recorded such figures.

Harmon also testified that land proposed as a replacement for deer, wild turkey, grouse and other animals was not suitable because it was not enough like the present habitat.

would be lost. "You could buy land in the Sahara Desert to replace that land (to be

flooded)," Harmon said. "It's really no

an injunction against the dam because it says the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation compiled an impact statement that was vague and uninformed and that the project was misrepresented as a flood control device.

At the close of Friday's session, Dean Lansing, a soil analysis expert from Wheatridge, Colo., said he had tested soil and water from the Holt County area in his position as president of an agricultural consulting firm.

On a question from Bogue, Lansing said he had never personally gathered the samples and that the environmental group had hired him to testify at a fee of \$1,500 plus \$40 an hour and expenses.

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ment Program.
Adjourned.
Next meeting Tues., Dec. 7, 1976, 1:30
p.m. Co. Comm. Hearing Room, Co. City
Bidg., Lincoln, Ne.
Agenda on file in Co. Clerk's Office,
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ORDINANCE NUMBER 133

AN ORDINANCE NUMBER 133

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCES NUMBERED 137 AND 141 AND TO ESTABLISH A LARGE INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION FOR WATER AND SEWER RATES.

BE 11 ORDAINED BY THE CHAIRMAN AND BOARD OF TRUSTERS OF THE VILLAGE OF TRUSTERS OF THE VILLAGE OF TRUSTERS OF THE VILLAGE OF T

sumer shall use water for any part of a quarter.

2. The next 17,000 gallons shall be billed at the rate of \$.65 per thousand gallons.

3. All water consumed over 20,000 gallons shall be billed at the rate of \$.65 per thousand gallons.

4. Any water supplied to tank trucks from a tire hydrant shall be billed at the rate of one and one-half (\$1.50), dollars per thousand gallons or any part thereof. dollars per thousand gallons or any part thereof. B. LARGE INDUSTRIAL USERS.

Large Industrial users shall be any consumer who uses on the average over 300,000 gallons per quarter formore than six months each year. The fee for this classification shall be at the rate of \$.50 per 1,000 gallons per quarter.

quarter.

C: MON RESIDENTIAL FEES. The
fee charged to any consumer outside
the cornorate limits of the Village of
Hickman shall be at a rate twice that
established for residents.
Section 2: Section 1 of Ordinance 141 is
tereby amended to read as follows:
SEWER RATES. Schedule. B of Ordinance 128 is hereby, amended as
follows:—the following sewer use
rates shall be dieremined upon 100
percent of the metered water consumed during The last preceding
winter quarter (January, February,
Marchl. Where there is no valid
record of usage for the preceding
winter quarter use shall be based
upon one-half (%) of the water consumed during the last sail (October,
November, December) or spring
(April, May, June) quarter or onefourth (%) of the water consumed
during the last summer (July,
August, September) quarter,
whichever record was first recorded
and is available.

1. RESIDENTIAL, FIFST 10,000
gals/water consumed
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gal. All over 10,000 gals/water con-sumed/ort 5,30/1,000 gal. Minimum sumed/qrt s.30/1,000 gal. Minimum Residential Charge per guarter s4.50. Minimum Commercial Charge per guarter s6.75. 2. LARGE INDUSTRIAL USERS: quarter 56.75.

2. LARGE INDUSTRIAL USERS:
Large industrial users are hereby
delermined to be any consumer who,
on the average, uses over 300,000
gallons of water per quarter for at
least six (6) months of the year. The
sewer rates shall be \$.20 per thousand
gallons of water consumed per
quarter for all Large Industrial
Users.

Users.

B. NON-RESIDENTS. All non-resident users of the sewer system shall be charged at a rate twice that of the applicable resident user. Section 3. VALIDITY. If any section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase or part of this ordinance shall be declared void or unconstitutional it shall not affect the remaining parts of this ordinance. ordinance.
Section 4. CONFLICT_Ordinances 137 and 141 and any other ordinance or parts thereof passed prior to the passage and approval of this ordinance and in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are

with the provisions of this ordinance are bereby repealed.

Section 5: EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall be in full force from and after its passage, approval and publica-lion as required by law.

Section 6. VIOLATION, PENALTY. Section 6. VIOLATION, PENALTY, Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeaner and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in the sum of not less than ten dollars (\$10,00) nor more than one hundred dollars (\$100,00) at the discretion of the Court. Passed and approved this 9th day of November, 1976. SEAL) , Martlyn J. Furaker, Clerk

Marilyn J. Furaker, Clerk ±33608-- 1T, Dec. 4

23608-11, Dec. 4

A Meeting of the Neoraska Real Estate Commission will be held in Court Room Number 2. (Room 2414). State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, on December 13th and 14th, 1976, The Meeting will convene at 1:30 P.M., on December 13th. An Agenda kept continually shall be available for public inspection at the Real Estate Commission Office. The Commission shall have the right to modify the Agenda at the public meeting when convened.

Paul Quinlan, Director

Paul Quinlan, Director Nebraska Real Estate Commission SEAL =33611-17, Dec. 4

SEAL 23611-1T, Dec. 3

ORDINANCE NO. 14

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NUMBER 150 AND TO AMEND THE REQUIRED DEPOSIT FOR ELECTRICAL SERVICE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY. THE CHAIRMAN AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF HICKMAN, NEBRASKA:
Section 10. Municipal Electrical Service Contracts. The village of the discount of the Ordinance Number 150 is hereby amended to read as follows:
Section 10. Municipal Electrical System; Meter Deposits and Service Contracts. The electrical meter and/or service deposits and Service Contracts. The electrical meter and/or service deposits and Service Contracts. The electrical meter and/or service deposits are forth below shall be paid by all applicants prior to the Aunicipality providing electrical service, in the event the owner of the property, the deposits set forth below shall be paid for each unit being remed to which electrical service is desired. In addition the contract for service to each unit shall be between the owner of the property and the desired payment from a senant on behalf of the property. The Municipality will accept payment from a senant on behalf of the property, the Municipality will accept payment from a senant on behalf of the property. The Municipality will accept payment from a senant on behalf of the owner; but should a delinquency in payment of the bill occur. The owner shall be primarily responsible for payment.

Deposits.

All consumers shall be primarily responsible for payment.

Section 2. That section fluct the original Ordinance humber 150 and any other or extended.

deposit of stitly (\$50,00) dollars per meter.

Section 2. That section 10 of the original Craimance Number 135 and any other originance or part thereof in condition with this ordinance is thereby repeated.

Section 3. It any section, sub-section, sentence, clause, otherse, or portion of this ordinance stall be, for any reason, held divisit or uncomstitutional, such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions thereof.

Section 4. Any cerson violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a missemeanor and upon conviction thereof, shall be timed in any sum and less than a versal tools of this original to select

any sum not less than twenty dellar (\$20,00) mor more than one hundred dellars (\$100,00), at the discretion of the

court.
Section 5. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after bessege, approval and publication or couring at required by law, Passed and approved this fin day of November, 1975.

R. David Human, Chairman 85F ALD

Marilyo J. Foursker, Clark #3369-17, Dec. 4 ORDINANCE NO. 156

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ment districts.)
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SECTION 2. CONFLICTS. Section 1 of
Ordinance No. 139 and any other ordinance or parts of ordinances passed and
approved prior to the passage and approval of this ordinance and in conflict
herewith are hereby repealed.
SECTION 3. VALIDITY, If any section,
subsection, quantitative passed.

SECTION 3. VALIDITY. If any section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause, or other portion of this Ordinance shall be, for any reason, held invalid or up, constitutional, such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions thereof.

SECTION 4. VIOLATION, PENALTY. Any person violating the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed to be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum up to one hundred (\$100.00) dollars, at the discretion of the court.

hundred (\$100,000) buriats at the court. SECTION 5. EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approved and publication as required by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 4th DAY OF NOV., 1976.

R. David Hunter, Chairman

Marilyn J. Fouraker, Clerk #33607—1T, Dec. 4

Saturday, 12/4/76 ■ Page 13

and the second control of the second of

a. A pickup of residential garbage at least fone) times in each seven-day period. Said pickups to be conducted between the hours of seven-o'clock a.m. and eight o'clock p.m.: Provided, however, no garbage pickup shall be allowed on the first day of the week, commonly referred to as Sunday. b. An enclosed sentiary truck of such design that no material, either solid or liquid, will leak, blow, or fall out of said venicle. Said truck shall have imprinted on its two longest sides the hauler's name and the phone number of the hauler's place of business. Such tetrers and numbers shall be at feast four 44") inches high and of a color that contrasts with the background color of the truck.

c. insurance in at least the following amounts: Liability = \$100,000 (\$300.00). Property Damage = \$25,000. Said insurance shall indemnify the village and/or any citizen against any and all damage to persons and/or property

and/or any citizen against any and all damage in persons and/or property said hauter might cause in the conduct of his garbage collection business.

d. At the hauters own expanse. a suitable depository for all garbage, refuse, or waste collected. Said, depository shall comply with all applicable Federal. State, and local lease suitable and or requisitions. applicable Federal. State, and local:
laws, rules and/or regulations.
e. Adequate personnel so that the
pickups are made as expeditusly,
and quietly as possible with no
littering of either public or private.
property.
f. A corporate bond, payable to the
village, in the amount of ten thousand,
dollars (\$10,000,00) conditioned upon
the hauler's faithful performance and
completion of one year's agreement.

the hauler's faithful performance and completion of one year's agreement.

g. A bond covering each employee in the amount of two thousand dollars (\$2,000.00) payable to any chiten and/or the village. Such bond shall protect the clitzens and/or the village against their or personal and/or property damage by any hauler's employee.

employee. h. An itemized statement to each subscriber at least quarterly detailing the amount owed the hauler and the method and place the subscriber, shall pay said amount. Section 5. Each subscriber to the

Section 5. Each subscriber to the heuler's service shell:
a. Place all garbage in suitable, alright containers not exceeding thirty. (30) gallons capacity or fifty (50) pounds in weight.
b. Place said containers all or near the curo time prior to the pickup date: Provided, however, that when, because of age or infirmity, any citizen shall request the hauter to pickup at some point other than the curb line the hauter shall do so all no additional charge if authorized by the governing body.
C. Contact the hauter, in advance, for disposal of all terms other. Itan normal garbage or household refuse.

governing body.

c. Contact the hauler, in advance, for disposal of all items other, than normal, garbage or household refuse which can lift in the confainer's indicated above. Said hauler may charge such an additional fee for the disposal of these items as is mutually agreeable to the subscriber, and hauler.

Section 6. The village shall have the right to terminate any tranchise approval for cause after at least ten (10) 'days, written notice to the hauler and, if reduested by the hauler in writing, a public hearing. All any public hearing, all any public hearing, all any public hearing, all any public hearing, all any public hearing. All any public hearing, all any pu

Section 9. This ordinance shall be in full Section 9. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after passage, approved and publication or posting, as, required by law. Passed and approved this 29 day of

R. David Hunter, Chairman Marilyn J. Fouraker, Clerk 533606—17, Dec. 4

ORDINANCE NO. 157 AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH A FRANCHISE FOR GARBAGE HAULLING OF THE VILLAGE OF HICKMAN; TO ESTABLISH RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE OPERATION OF SAID FRANCHISE; AND TO SET FORTH THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS SUBSCRIBERS OF SUCH GARBAGE SERVICE SHALL MEET. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CHAIRMAN AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF HICKMAN, NEBRASKA; Section 1. Delinitions: GARBAGE — the term "garbage" as HILKMAN, Definitions: Section 1. Definitions: GARBAGE — the term "garbage" as used herein shall be defined to mean kitchen refuse, decayed waste, or any other normal by-products from cooking and/or household earling that may decompose and become offensive to the public health.

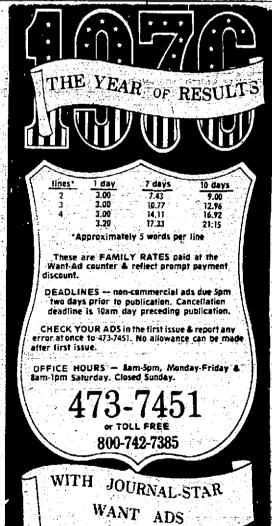
pose and become dirensive to the public health.

RUBBISH — the term "rubbish" or "trash" as used berein shall be defined as discarded machinery, or appliances, chips, pieces of wood longer than three (3') feet, sticks, dead trees, branches, bottles, broken glass, crockery, tin, cans other than food cans, boxes, papers, rags, or any other littler or debris other than that defined as garbage or waste, rags, as head to the common shall be the common street of the common

is not subject to decomposition or that is not defined as garbage or rubbits.
Section 2. No garbage hauler shall operate a garbage hauling business within the village limits of Hickman.
Nebraska, without receiving approval the governing body in writing, and complying with all the terms and conditions of this ordinance.
Section 3. Any person, partnership.

ins arbinance.
Section 3. Any person, partnership, or company receiving approval from the governing body to operate a franchise garbage pick-up service within the village limits of Hickman. Nebraska, shall be granted such franchised right for a period of one year from the date approval was granted or such other date as may be indicated within, the written approval iself. Upon receiving such written approval, said hauler shall be allowed to charge the residential subscribers to this garbage service no more than \$3.50 dollars per month. Commercial subscribers may subscribe to this service upon such terms and conditions as may be mutually agreed upon between the commercial uper and the hauler.
Section 4. For this charge to residential subscriber the hauler shall provide the following:

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"I take that to mean it may also decrease," Harmon said.

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Gordon man tells jury

given them some cigarettes

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women said "let's get him,"

he told them not to interfere.

He said Yellow Bird then

wounding him in the stomach.

Employers may pay less

into unemployment fund

Gardner, who said earlier

Nebraska Labor Department officials one-year comparison Peterson said \$3.49

Labor Commissioner; Gerald Chizek is meanwhile, increased from \$32.65 million to

\$37.34 million.

would cut that by \$500,000.

recommended Friday cutting slightly the rate million in October 1975 dropped to \$1.56 million

that determines how much money employers in October 1976. The number of jobless who drew

The increase from 8.5% to 12% was forced this situations. That drew an "Amen!" in unison.

Yellow Bird shot him

The Norden proposal includes buying 14,000 upland acres near the project as replacement for the river territory that

Husband is found innocent in death

Sidney (AP) - A Kimball construction worker accused in the May death of his wife was found innocent late Friday by a 10-woman, two-man jury.

The jury acquitted Alan Seems, 39, who had been charged with first degree murder in the death of his 33-yearold wife. Before the jury began deliberations, however, Judge John Knapp ordered them to consider manslaughter. or assault and battery charges on the grounds that the state produced insufficient evidence for a murder conviction.

Testimony in the trial concerned whether Mrs. Seems whose body was bruised in several places, could have died from a beating or from alcohol poisoning. The defense claimed the bruises probably came from falls.

Seems said that he found his wife dead in bed after she had been ill for several days. Investigators who testified during the trial, moved here on a venue change from Kimball County when enough jurors could not be found, said Seems admitted to them that he beat his wife.

John Oliver, a Nebraska State Patrol investigator, said that Seems told him he had not beaten his wife for four to six weeks prior to her death.

Among those testifying were Dr. W.O. Brown, a Scottsbluff pathologist who said the blood-alcohol content in Mrs. Seems' body was 47, a range that he said was lethel.

Brown said an autopsy showed the woman had suffered a throat hemorrhage and that she may have been strangled.

Gilbert Allan, Kimball mortician, testified that two marks on Mrs. Seems' legs appeared to have been burns from heat or a rope.

Sheriff Jim Taylor of Kimball County told jurors that Seems told him his wife had drunk a lot and fallen down a lot

the night before her death.	the state of the s
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Marriage Licenses

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Kamitz, Janice May, 3700 S. 33 St., 30.
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San Francisco (UPI) - E. W. Scripps, one of the historic

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Star Staff Writer
A wildlife biologist testified Friday
that the encironmental impact statement for the proposed Norden dam was vague and that land proposed to replace acreage to be flooded was not a suitable replacement for native wildlife.

Dr. Keith W. Harmon of rural Firth said the impact statement did not contain any figures on present wildlife along the Niobrara River, nor did it make any projections of possible declines as a result of the dam.

Harmon testified on behalf of the Save the Niobrara Association which is trying to stop the \$160-million irrigation project in the Springview-Atkinson-O'Neill area.

Reading from the impact statement, Harmon quoted a Sentence saying wildlife in the area may increase. "I take that to mean it may also

decrease," Harmon said. Using the state pheasant population as an example, Harmon contended that as irrigation has increased in Nebraska wildlife has decreased. Since 1964 the

pheasant population has dropped 70%, while irrigated land has increased three million acres, he said. On cross examination from James L.

dgwick, attorney for the Niobrara Basin Irrigation District, Harmon admitted that decrease could not be attributed wholly to irrigation, nor could he say what portion of the drop was caused by the process.

Jeffrey A. Bogue, another defense attorney, also pointed out that while the environmental impact statement did not contain tables on wildlife populations, a footnote did list a publication which recorded such figures.

Harmon also testified that land proposed as a replacement for deer, wild turkey, grouse and other animals was not suitable because it was not enough like the present habitat.

The Norden proposal includes buying 14,000 upland acres near the project as replacement for the river territory that would be lost.

"You could buy land in the Sahara Desert to replace that land (to be flooded)," Harmon said. "It's really no replacement."

The environmental group is seeking an injunction against the dam because it says the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation iled an impact statement that was vague and uninformed and that the project was misrepresented as a flood control device.

At the close of Friday's session, Dean Lansing, a soil analysis expert from Wheatridge, Colo., said he had tested soil and water from the Holt County area in his position as president of an agricultural consulting firm.

On a question from Bogue, Lansing said he had never personally gathered the samples and that the environmental group had hired him to testify at a fee of \$1,500 plus \$40 an hour and expenses.

Husband is found

innocent in death

Sidney (AP) — A Kimball construction worker accused in the May death of his wife was found innocent late Friday by

The jury acquitted Alan Seems, 39, who had been charged with first degree murder in the death of his 33-year-

old wife. Before the jury began deliberations, however, Judge John Knapp ordered them to consider manslaughter

Testimony in the trial concerned whether Mrs. Seems

whose body was bruised in several places, could have died

from a beating or from alcohol poisoning. The defense

claimed the bruises probably came from falls.

Seems said that he found his wife dead in bed after she had

been ill for several days. Investigators who testified during

the trial, moved here on a venue change from Kimball Coun-

ty when enough jurors could not be found, said Seems admitted to them that he beat his wife.

John Oliver, a Nebraska State Patrol investigator, said that Seems told him he had not beaten his wife for four to six

Among those testifying were Dr. W.O. Brown, a Scottsbluff pathologist who said the blood-alcohol content in

Brown said an autopsy showed the woman had suffered a throat hemorrhage and that she may have been strangled.

Gilbert Allan, Kimball mortician, testified that two marks

Sheriff Jim Taylor of Kimball County told jurors that Seems told him his wife had drunk a lot and fallen down a lot

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on Mrs. Seems' legs appeared to have been burns from heat

Mrs. Seems' body was .47, a range that he said was lethel.

produced insufficient evidence for a murder conviction.

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a 10-woman, two-man jury.

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Deferred action on formal adoption of One-and Six-Year Highway Improvement Program.
Adiourned.
Next meeting Tues., Dec. 7, 1976, 1:30
p.m. Co. Comm. Hearing Room, Co.-City Bldg., Lincoln, Ne.
Agenda on file in Co. Clerk's Office, 10.00 a.m. Comm. Staff Meeting open to public same day and location.
Leroy C. Inrie, Deputy County Clerk \$33614—1T, Dec. 4

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ORDINANCE NUMBER 153
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
ORDINANCES NUMBERED 137 AND
141 AND TO ESTABLISH A LARGE
INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION FOR
WATER AND SEWER RATES.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE
CHAIRMAN AND BOARD OF
TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF
HICKMAN, NEBRASKA:
Section I. Section 2 of Ordinance 137 is
hereby amended to read as follows:
A. RESIDENTIAL FEES.
1. A minimum shall be charged per
quarter of four and one-half (\$4,50)
dollars for the first 3,000 gallons or
part thereof consumed. This
minimum will be charged if the consumer shall use water for any part of
a quarter.
2. The next 17,000 gallons shall be

billed at the rate of \$1.00 per incoording allons.

3. All water consumed over 20,000 gallons shall be billed at the rate of \$1.85 per thousand gallons.

4. Any water supplied to tank trucks from a fire hydrant shall be billed at the rate of one and one-half (\$1.50) dollars per thousand gallons or any part thereof.

B. LARGE INDUSTRIAL USERS.
Large Industrial users shall be any

Large Industrial users shall be any consumer who uses on the average over 300.000 gallons per quarter for more than six months each year. The fee for this classification shall be at the rate of \$.50 per 1,000 gallons per

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quarter.
C. NON RESIDENTIAL FEES. The
fee charged to any consumer outside
the corporate limits of the Village of
Hickman shall be at a rate twice that
established for residents.
Section 2. Section 1 of Ordinance 141 is
hereby amended to read as follows:
SEWER RATES. Schedule B of Ordinance 128 is hereby amended as
follows — the following sewer use
rates shall be in effect.
A. Use shall be determined upon 100
percent of the metered water consumed during the last preceding
winter quarter (January, February,
March). Where there is no valid
record of usage for the preceding
winter quarter, use shall be based
upon one-half (V2) of the water consumed during the last fall (October,
November, December) or spring
(April, May, June) quarter or onefourth (V4) of the water consumed
during the last summer (July,
August, September) quarter,
whichever record was first recorded
and is available.
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1. RESIDENTIAL. First 10,000 gals/water consumed/qrt \$.45/1,000

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All over 10.000 gals water consumed/qrf \$.30/1,000 gals. Minimum Residential Charge per quarter \$4.50. Minimum Commercial Charge per quarter \$6.75.
Z. LARGE INDUSTRIAL USERSarms industrial users are hereby 2. LARGE INDUSTRIAL USERS-Large industrial users are hereby determined to be any consumer who, on the average, uses over 300,000 gallons of water per quarter for at least six (6) months of the year. The sewer rates shall be \$.20 per thousand gailons of water consumed per quarter for all Large Industrial Users.

quarter for all Large Industrial Users.

B. NON-RESIDENTS. All non resident users of the sewer system shall be charged at a rate twice that of the applicable resident user.

Section 3. VALIDITY, if any section

Section 3. VALIDITY. If any section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause, or phrase or part of this ordinance shall be declared void or unconstitutional it shall not affect the remaining parts of this ordinance.

Section 4. CONFLICT. Ordinances 137 and 141 and any other ordinance or parts thereof passed prior to the passage and approval of this ordinance and in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are

with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.
Section 5. EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall be in full force from and after its passage, approval and publication as required by law.
Section 6. VIOLATION, PENALTY. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in the sum of not less than ten dollars (\$10.00) nor more than one hundred dollars (\$10.00) at the discretion of the Court.

Passed and approved this 9th day of November, 1976.

R. David Hunter, Chairman (SEAL)

Marilyn J. Furaker, Clerk #33608-1T, Dec. 4

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PUBLIC NOTICE

A Meeting of the Nebraska Real Estate Commission will be held in Court Room Number 2, (Room 2414), State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, on December 13th and 14th, 1976. The Meeting will convene at 1:30 P.M., on December 13th. An Agenda kept continually shall be available for public inspection at the Real Estate Commission Office. The Commission shall have the right to modify the Agenda at the public meeting when convened.

Paul Quinlan, Director Nebraska Real Estate Commission SEAL.

SEAL #33611-1T, Dec. 4

and BOARD OF TRUSTEES of the Village of Hickman, Nebraska: SECTION 1. The Salaries of the elected and appointed officials and employees of the Village are hereby established as follows:

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and appointed officials and employees of the Village are hereby established as follows:
Chairman, Board of Trustees per regular meeting attended ...\$15.00 Member, Board of Trustees per regular meeting attended ...\$10.00 Clerk-Treasurer, per hour ...\$3.50 Administrative Assistant, per hour ...\$3.00 Attorney, per month ...\$200.00 (plus \$25/hr. for court preparation and/or appearances or establishment of activities dealing with annexations, bond issues or improvement districts.)
Maintenance Man, per month ...\$807.40 SECTION 2. CONFLICTS. Section 1 of Ordinance or parts of ordinances passed and approved prior to the passage and approval of this ordinance and in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.
SECTION 3. VALIDITY, if any section,

proval of this ordinance and in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. SECTION 3. VALIDITY. If any section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause, or other portion of this Ordinance shall be, for any reason, held invalid or unconstitutional, such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions thereof.

SECTION 4. VIOLATION, PENALTY. Any person violating the provisions of this.

Any person violating the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed to be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum up to one hundred (\$100.00) dollars, at the discrehundred (Stouton) building of the court.
SECTION 5. EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as required by law.
PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 4th DAY OF NOV., 1976.
R. David Hunter, Chairman

Marilyn J. Fouraker, Clerk =33607-17, Dec. 4

ORDINANCE NO. 157

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH A FRANCHISE FOR GARBAGE HAULING OF THE VILLAGE OF HICKMAN: TO ESTABLISH RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE OPERATION OF SAID FRANCHISE; AND TO SET FORTH THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS SUBSCRIBERS OF SUCH GARBAGE SERVICE SHALL MEET.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CHAIRMAN AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF HICKMAN, NEBRASKA: Section I. Definitions:
GARBAGE — the term "garbage" as used herein shall be defined to mean kitchen refuse, decayed waste, or any other normal by-products from cooking and/or household eating that may decompose and become offensive to the public health.

and/or household eating that may decompose and become offensive to the public health.

RUBBISH — the term "rubbish" or "trash" as used herein shall be defined as discarded machinery or appliances, chips, pieces of wood longer than three (3") feet, sticks, dead trees, branches, bottles, broken glass, crockery, tin cans other than food cans, boxes, papers, rags, or any other litter or debris other than that defined as garbage or waste.

WASTE — the term "waste" as herein defined shall mean cinders, ashes, plaster, brick, stone, sawdust, sand, or any other by-product of construction, repair, demolition, or any other that is not subject to decomposition or that is not subject to de

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a. A pickup of residential garbage at least (one) times in each seven-day period. Said pickups to be conducted between the hours of seven o'clock a.m. and eight o'clock p.m.; Provided, however, no garbage pickup shall be allowed on the first day of the week, commonly referred to as Sunday.

b. An enclosed sanitary truck of such design that no material, either solid or liquid, will leak, blow, or fall out of said vehicle. Said truck shall have imprinted on its two longest sides the hauler's name and the phone number of the hauler's place of business. Such letters and numbers shall be at least four (4") inches high and of a color that contrasts with the background color of the truck.

c. Insurance in at least the following amounts: Liability — \$100,000 s300.000; Property Damage — \$25,000; Medical Payments — \$5,000. Said insurance shall indemnify the village and/or any citizen against any and all damage to persons and/or property said hauler might cause in the conduct of his garbage collection business.

d. At the haulers own expense, a suitable depository for all garbage, refuse, or waste collected. Said depository shall comply with all applicable Federal, State, and local laws, rules and/or regulations.

e. Adequate personnel so that the pickups are made as expeditously and quietly as possible with no littering of either public or private property.

f. A corporate bond, payable to the village, in the amount of two thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) payable to any citizen and/or the village against theft or personal and/or property damage by any hauler's employee.

An itemized statement to each subscriber at least quarterly detailing

employee.

h. An itemized statement to each subscriber at least quarterly detailing the amount owed the hauler and the method and place the subscriber. shall pay said amount.

Section 5. Each subscriber to the hauler's service shall.

Section 5. Each subscriber to the hauler's service shall:

a. Place all garbage in suitable, airtight containers not exceeding thirty (30) gallons capacity or fifty (50) pounds in weight.

b. Place said containers at or near the curb line prior to the pickup date; Provided, however, that when, because of age or infirmity, any cifizen shall request the hauler to pickup at some point other than the curb line the hauler shall do so at no additional charge if authorized by the governing body.

Section 6. The village shall have the right to terminate any franchise approval for cause after at least ten (10) days written notice to the hauler and, it requested by the hauler in writing, a public hearing. At any public hearing requested by the hauler, the hauler may introduce evidence showing cause why this franchise should not be terminated. Section 7. If any section, sub-section, sentence, clause, phrase, or portion of this ordinance shall be for any reason, held invalid or unconstitutional, such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions thereof.

Section 8. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined in, any sum not less than twenty (\$20.00) dollars, nor more than one hundred (\$100.00) dollars, at the discretion of the Section 9. This ordinance shall be in full.

(SEAL)

Marilyn J. Fouraker, Clerk =33606-1T, Dec. 4

THE YEAR OF RESULTS

Gordon man tells jury Yellow Bird shot him women outside the bar and had "rather polite" in previous North Platte (AP) - David

Gardner, who was wounded May 4 in a shooting outside the Hacienda Restaurant and Lounge in Gordon, said Friday that American Indian Movement member Bob Yellow Bird shot him.

Yellow Bird, who says he is the Nebraska coordinator of AIM, is charged with two counts of shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim stemming from the wounding of Gardner and Ronald Zywiec.

Gardner testified that he was talking to some Indian

given them some cigarettes when an argument broke out between Zywiec and another Indian. He said the Indian women said "let's get him," referring to Zywiec, but that he told them not to interfere.

He said Yellow Bird then came up to him with a gun and that he said, "Yellow Bird, put that gun down." He said he made no move for the gun but that Yellow Bird fired it,

wounding him in the stomach. Gardner, who said earlier that Yellow Bird had been

months when he went to his house to turn off water service for the city of Gordon, showed his scars to the nine-woman, three-man jury hearing the case on a charge of venue.

He said that after he was wounded, the Indian woman hit him in the stomach and another tried to kick him.

Gardner said that earlier in the evening, he had seen Yellow Bird in another bar, where Yellow Bird accused the management of being "redneck" after they refused

Employers may pay less into unemployment fund

By Dick Holman Star Staff Writer

Nebraska Labor Department officials recommended Friday cutting slightly the rate that determines how much money employers will contribute to the unemployment insurance fund beginning Jan. 1.

Labor Commissioner Gerald Chizek is studying testimony made in a Friday hearing from an overflow crowd of more than 100 Nebraska businessmen and state senators before announcing his decision soon.

Eldon E. Peterson, associate director for unemployment insurance, proposed setting the rate at 11.5%, down from the current 12% maximum. That 12% relates to an employer's payroll.

The yield from the proposed rates next year will reasonably meet jobless claimant needs and maintain solvency of the fund, Peterson said.
The increase from 8.5% to 12% was forced this year, Chizek said, because of forecasts that without the emergency measure "our fund would've been depleted."

Gov. J. James Exon recommended Chizek consider reducing the rate if fund solvency can

Road plans differ

logjam concerning a proposed new bridge on Old Cheney Road and a proposed study of a new east bypass highway. The latest development was Friday when the so-called

Technical Committee, a group of transportation planners, approved a transportation improvement plan which includes

the one- and six-year road improvement plans, is used for

The County Board last week deleted the two controversial projects from the road plans, but reneged on that decision until next week's mass meeting of officials involved.

plans listing different projects, County Engineer Marvin Nuernberger replied, "It would be interesting." "The two should be consistent," he said.

When asked to comment on the impact of having two

The plan, which in normal circumstances is the same as

Peterson said unemployment benefits paid dustry.

by employers totaled \$53 million in 1975.

Benefits paid out are down drastically in a one-year comparison. Peterson said \$3.49 million in October 1975 dropped to \$1.56 million in October 1976. The number of jobless who drew benefits declined from 4,682 to 2,365 in the same monthly comparison. The fund balance, meanwhile, increased from \$32.65 million to \$37.34 million.

On an 11.5% ratio, Peterson projected a \$27.8 million balance at the end of 1977, or a 17.9% decrease. Keeping the ratio at 12% would produce \$1.5 million in interest; the reduced rate would cut that by \$500,000.

One businessman said in the 80 years of his company operation, not one unemployment claim has been filed but his contributions required increased 2700% since 1975.

Chizek said it's "hard to justify" such situations. That drew an "Amen!" in unison. Chizek said he favors attempting to achieve

Employers with good records objected strongly to helping maintain fund solvency in the same proportion to those which experience more nemployment, particularly the construction in-

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

The Lancaster County Board of Commissioners convened and was called to order at 1:30 p.m. in the Commissioners Hearing Room by Chairman H. Bruce Hamilton. Notice of said meeting was published in the Lincoln Journal-Star Saturday, November 27, 1976, and posted on the County bulletin board according to law. Commissioners present were Robert E. Colin, Sr. and H. Bruce Hamilton. Commissioner Jan Gauger was absent. Also present were County Clerk LeRoy Ihrie and Highway Superintendent Marvin Nuernberger.

The following claims were approved: General Fund
Robert E. Martin. 45.8

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Lincoln Water System
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Monty Newton
Omaha Home for Girls
Judy Sanders
Jack D. Wölfe
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Western Paper Co.
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Joanne Kurisu
Havelock Pharmacy
People's City Mission
B & R IGA
Beimont Jack & Jill
Central Tele & Util. Corp.
Derby Retail 9235
Hinky Dinky
Michael Mart
People's City Mission
Safeway Stores, Inc.
Safeway Stores, Inc.
Village of Hickman
Wagner IGA
Lincoln Telephone Co.
Total

Car Parts Inc.
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Hoskins-Western
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Nebraska Dept of Roads
Western Sand & Gravel Co.
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Lincoln General Hospital 1,07
Telephone Answering Serv. Western Paper Co. 21
IBM Corporation
Union College Press Antelope Park Standard
Wells Fargo Armored 34
Harold Kurtzer Total Pretrial Def. Fed. Grant 75-89
Dictaphone Corporation 22

Ed Healy Total Total

Federal Grant 77-26

Nebraska Dept of Health
Data Processing
Dictaphone Corporation
Lincoln Telephone Co.
Stephenson School Supply
Lincoln Postmaster
Xerox Corporation
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Institution Fund Lincoln Regional Center Lincoln Regional Center Total

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Lincoln Water System
Industrial Chemical
Kelso Chemical Company 156,274.35

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SEAL 233611—IT, Dec. 4

ORDINANCE NO. 154

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NUMBER 150 AND TO AMEND THE REQUIRED DEPOSIT FOR ELECTRICAL SERVICE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CHAIRMAN AND BOARD OF TRUSTESS OF THE VILLAGE OF HICKMAN, NEBRASKA:
Section 10. Municipal Electrical System; Meter Deposits and Service Contracts. The electrical meter and/or service deposit as set forth below shall be paid by all applicants prior to the Municipality providing electrical service. In the event the owner of the property, the deposits as efforth below shall be paid for each unit being rented to which electrical service is desired. In addition the contract for service dend in addition the contract for service for each unit shall be primarily responsible for payment of the electrical below shall be primarily responsible for payment of the electrical bills for all parts of the property. The Municipality will accept payment from a tefant on behalf of the owner; but should a delinquency in payment of the bill occur, the owner shall be primarily responsible for payment for the owner shall be primarily responsible for payment of the owner; but should a delinquency in payment of the bill occur, the owner shall be primarily responsible for payment.

Deposits
All consumers shall pay a service deposit of fifty (\$50.00) dollars per meter.

Section 2. That section 10 of the original or the property of the owner of the primarily responsible for payment.

All consumers shall pay a service deposit of fifty (\$50.00) dollars per meter.

Section 2. That section 10 of the original Ordinance Number 150 and any other ordinance or part thereof in conflict with this ordinance is hereby repealed.

Section 3. If any section, sub-section, sentence, clause, phrase, or portion of this ordinance shall be, for any reason, held invalid or unconstitutional, such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions thereof.

Section 4. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined in any sum not less than twenty dollars (\$20.00) nor more than one hundred dollars (\$100.00), at the discretion of the court.

Section 5. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after passage, approval and publication or posting as required by law. Passed and approved this 9th day of November, 1976.

R. David Hunter, Chairman (SEAL)

#33609-17, Dec. 4

ORDINANCE NO. 156
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
ORDINANCE NO. 139: TO CHANGE
THE SALARY OF THE VILLAGE
CLERK-TREASURER AND TO ADD AN
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT.
BE IT ORDAINED by the CHAIRMAN

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Fritz, Maurice D., from Eleanor Merritl, Roger Leon, from Debbie Marie. Tunberg, William F., from Sharon Kay.

At least one More lumber may have been added to the bureaucratic

Columbus (AP) - At least one person was killed when a Union Pacific freight train

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Births Lincoln General Hospital Sons Bartek — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lori Hoffman), 106 W. Furnas, Chin — Mr. and Mrs. Preston (Kathleen Eggerling), 2930 O, Dec.

federal aid applications.

Moffman — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Mikki Wickline), Valparaiso, Dec. 3.

Nobbman — Mr. and Mrs. Veryldean (Vickie Trippel), 1305 W. Harbour Blvd., Dec. 2.

Talcott — Mr. and Mrs. Milton (Carol Goold), Rt. 8, Dec. 3.

St. Elizabeth's Health Center

Passey — Mr. and Mrs. William (Pamela Prinster), 3021 S. 52nd, Gleason — Mr. and Mrs. John (Anna Winkler), 1121 Colony La., Swartz — Mr. and Mrs. James (Cheryl Schoen), 2313 Dorothy Dr., Dec. 3.

Divorce Decrees Soukup, Diane L., from Glen. Jernigan, Lonnie B., from Fran-

person killed at Columbus

relatives were notified.

Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses Eberthardt, Kurt A., 4847 Walker, 21

Wright, John Colin, 3335 Orchanrd, 28

Lawson, William Lawrence, 139 S 29 St., 24

Yaghmai, Reza Philip, 2821 S St., 23

Lindholm, Mark Francis, 1326 Peach St., 22

Razo, Miguel, 4701 Briar Park Road, 24

Steinhauser, Lavonne D., 4847 Walker, 21

Kamtz, Janice May, 3700 S. 33 St., 30

Cihal, Kathleen Ann, 139 S 29 JSt., 26

Spires, Betty Alice 3447 Spaulding, 24

Lindholm, Mark Francis, 1326 Peach St., 22

Marine, Kristie Jo Ann, 1326 Peach St., 19.

Razo, Miguel, 4701 Briar Park Road, 24

Kraus, Gloria June, Rt. 8, 26.

Court Activity

Crabtree, Ronald R., 33, 801 Gar-

Crabtree, Ronald R., 33, 801 Gartield, \$60 fine.
Juricek, Kay A., 20, 345 N 12 St., sentencing Jan. 7.
Kreiter, Kirby C., 27, 1648 W 15 St., \$60 fine.
Brooks, Joseph B., 19, 1806 S. 22 St., sentencing Jan. 7.
Ozuna, Joe L., 20, 1130 N 14 St., \$60 fine.
Pernicek, Alvoid E., 19, 4100 N 10, \$60 fine.
Salway, Connie K., 19, Smith

Assault
Sanchez, Criztonal, no age, no address, innocent pleaded, trial Jan. Mamilton, John, 24, 8111 Lillibridge St., innocent pleaded, trial Jan. 4.

struck a pickup truck at a county road crossing about four miles east of here Friday

All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.

Municipal Court
Steal Goods
Bridges, Violet M., 30, no address, sentencing Jan. 7.
Way, Craig D., innocent pleaded, trial Jan. 4.

Cornelius, Lori A., 18, 830 S 30 St., innocent pleaded, trial Jan. 4, \$100 bond.

Salway, Connie K., 19, Smith Hail, S60 fine.

VanMeveren, Stephanie R., 18, 1209 S 25 St., sentencing Jan. 7.

Zimmer, Brenda K., 16, Beaver Crossing, sentencing Jan. 7.

Leder, Joy M., 20, 1000 Norwood, 560 fine.

Henningsen, Neil R., 19, 409 N. 17

560 fine.

Henningsen, Neil R., 19, 609 N. 17
St., sentencing Jan. 7.

Hardenberger, Randy C., no age, no address, 560 fine.

Breeks-Miller, Joseph, innocent pleaded, trial Jan. 6.

.10% Alcohol

Decker, Cheryl Lin, 23, 1020 H St., innocent pleaded, trial Dec. 27.

Tooke, Edd Jr., 53, 850 N 21 St., innocent pleaded, trial Dec. 29.

Rowlett, Richard Bookman, 41, Lorton, Virginia, \$100 fine, license suspended 6 months.

Gehle, Randal Martin, 20, 2618 K St., sentencing Jan. 7

Mall, Steven Edward, 26, 1535 Crestline Drive, no plea, trial Jan. 6. 6. Campbell, James R., 18, 644
Marshall, sentencing Jan. 7.
Speed Contest-count 1
Ray, Denver Lee Edward, 31, 643 S 11 St., count 2: Driving, Suspended License, no plea, trial Jan. 7, \$250 bond. County Court
Arson — 3rd Dogree
Finnigan, Marie, 18, 2240 Lake
St., bound to District Court,
arraignment Dec. 10, \$1,000 bond.
Grand Larceny
(More Than \$300)

Tindle, Sandra, 33, 1237 S 27 St., bound to District Court, arraignment Dec. 10, \$1,000 bond.

District Court

Sexual Assault—2nd Degree
Williams, James, 29, no address, one year Penal Complex.

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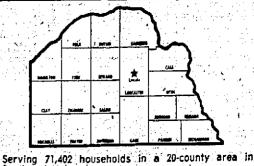
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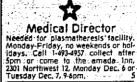
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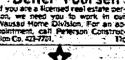
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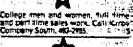
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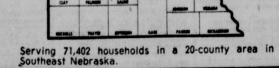




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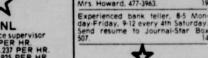
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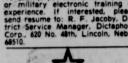
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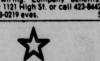


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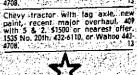
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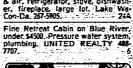
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240 Z 1973, AM/FM, air, 35,900, radials automatic, \$3700. Interested parties atter 5:30, 475-8564, 464-3459. 1966 Corvette convrtible, 327 motor good condition. 275-3246, Avoca

1972 Datsun coupe, 31,312 miles, tomatic, 791-5560. No Sun. calls. 1970 Volkswagen, best reasona offer 423-6886. 1974 260Z Datsun, air, low milea 467-1839.

VW Foreign & Domestic Auto Seice, Hotker Auto, 466-2302. 1968 850 Fiat Coupe, 38 to 40 mpg. Good condition, new sticker, winter-zed, this week make me an offer and drive home. 643-4704.

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'68 GREEN VW

'71 Porsche 914, 41,000 miles, 1 own er, never raced, excellent condition Call 475-8293. 1966 Porsche 911, runs good, must sell 488-0939 or 423-1758. 1967 Fiat 124 sedan, parts car \$50 432-7452.

snow tires, \$2700. 475-0132, 432-880 CELICA GT FM Multi-plex, 5 speed, a ing, mag wheels, medium

Stick, excellent condition, 45,000 miles, I owner, recent paint, brakes, tires, direct from owner, save a lot 123-6745.

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'76 GRANADA

Meginnis Ford 76 Camaro LT, loaded, 470-2578. 1975 Monte Carlo Landau, loaded low mileage, excellent condition. 423

76 LTD Brougham 2-door, pow air, power seats & windows.

993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old 1973 Cutlass S, AM 8 track, swive bucket seats, Keystone mag wheels 435-5220.

73 Pinto Runabout, low mileage, owner, air, snow tires, very clea 475-6912. 1973 Oldsmobile 88 Royale, 2-d hardtop, loaded, clean, 489-2465. 1973 Ranchero 500, air, power, low mileage, 1 owner, 464-1340, 423-1044. 4

1973 SS Nova — fully equipped. Cal after 5, 474-1811. 74 Javelin, clean, auto., air-cond tioning, power steering, new tire plus snows, \$2800, 489-4672. '74 ELDORADO
of & all other options that year
miles. 466-4031 after 3PM.

'72 Comet, like new, steering, air radials, gold with saddle interior low mileage, 786-2187. 73 Chevelle Laguna, 350, auto., power, air, sunroof, 466-9657. 73 Gran Prix, loaded, must sel 3400 firm. 435-3972, 475-2556.

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74 Vega GT wagon, power steering air, 4-speed, low mileage, excellen condition, 464-8539. 1975 Monte Carlo Landau, buying house, must sell. 643-2219, Seward. 1 1973 Ford Galaxie 500, excellent. Air Best offer. 165 Wedgewood. 489

1973 LTD Brougham, power brakes, windows & seats, air, stereo, radials, cruise control, extra clean. 464 9365.

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73 Chevrolet Caprice 4-door, VI automatic, air, tape player, powersteering, cruise control, tilt wheel

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'66 Dodge Monaco, good condition 7830 A St., 488-4142.

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1973 Buick Century Luxus, air, stee ing, brakes, AM/FM, low mileag good condition, 432-7455.
1971 Corvette Coupe, 454 engine, ne wide tires, off road exhaust, till telescopic & power steering, pow windows, luggage rack AM/FM stee o radio, leather interior, 489-8532. 64-0661 66th & Q St. 1970 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, \$1750 or best offer. Call after 5pm, 466-6827. 11

1969 Pontiac 4-door, regular fuel, V8 automatic, air, steering, 17 mpg, 51,000 actual miles, exceptionally clean, \$1550. 464-1167. 72 Pinto, 4-speed, 2,000cc, 59,00 miles, \$700. 423-9539.

3 Super Beetle, great condits a extras, must sell. 423-3835. '73 Grand Prix Full power & air. \$3595. Meginnis Ford

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'68 Buick Electra, clean, 4-door, power, cruise control, \$600, 949 68 after 5pm weekdays, after 1 Sat. & Sun. '72 Matador, 1 owner, 43,000 miles, 2 door, air, power steering, vinyl top no rust, 475-9115.

1971 Ford Galaxie, \$1475. 2517 No. '69 Mustang, excellent condition very low mileage, new radials, 423. Orchard after 5pm.

'65 Chevy Wagon, '69 Dodge Polara, 466-1401. '67 Ford, \$200, 423-8445

71 Gremlin X, 3-speed, 6 cylinde 48,000 miles. 464-0966. For sale — '68 Buick LeSabre, 2-doo hardtop, power steering, brakes, air very good mechanically, needs nev driver door. 475-8664 after 6pm.

6 Plymouth, needs transmissionest offer, call 477-1327. '66 Chevy
Malibu Convertible
Maron & white top, extra nice, 70,100 miles, power steering, automatic, \$1150, consider trade, 477-6458, 12 1970 Ford Galaxie 351 power & air, good condition, must be sold, asking 1800. 5115 W. Wilken, 799-3562 after

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965 Chevelle Malibu SS, 283 4-speed 1969 Impala

KIRK 18th & N 475-4946

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1966 Plymouth Fury III, automati fransmission, power steering, goo condition, safety checked, after 5 30pm, 464-4547.

1968 Electra 225, stereo, air, snov tires, 423-4577. 1970 Malibu, good condition, 489-8328 Classy 1972 Oldsmobile Toronado. full power,AM/FM 8 track stereo tape deck. Great in the snow! 488-1638 after 5.

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'66 Lemans, very dependable, good work car, \$275, 423-4423. '69 Mustang 3-speed, super clean 488-4652, 475-1878. 71 Pontiac LeMans Sport, air, pow er, AM-FM, good condition, just in spected. \$1200 or best offer. 466

'70 Pontiac Bonneville, hardtop, air, power, \$595, 489-7431. 1975 FORD LTD WAGON, 4 Door, 6 Passenger, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air. AHLSCHWEDE FORD, INC. Crete, Neb. 826-2127,

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'65 Buick V-6, automatic, power steering, new inspection, \$275, 466 6459. '66 Chevelle, 4-speed, Cragars, excellent condition, 717 So. 49th.

'71 Vega Hatchback, 4 speed, \$475,475.4333.

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69 Olds 442, 489-4776. 1967 Super Sport Chevelle, goodition, 327 engine. 489-3131 1972 Chevelle. 350 V8. automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. New tires. LARY SWANSON AUTO 487H & ADAMS 466-7096

'66 Buick Special-Economical V6 air, only 84,000 miles. Current inspection, very clean. 475-0289. 72 Vega GT. 4-speed, posi-traction custom interior. Inspected. \$750. 201 North 29th '59 Chevy, overhauled engine, or sale. 466-6593. 66 Pontiac Ventura 2-door, excel-ent, 1 owner. \$565. 489-4771. 1972 Ford Pinto, 42,000 miles, notch inside & out. Will whole before Dec. 6, 643-3927, Seward.

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Vinyl roof, 302 V8, white sidewall steel belted ⁵129²² radials, cornering lamps, speed control, bumper group, air conditioning, radio, tinted

glass, remote control mirror, deluxe wheel

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1977 Marquis

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6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission, vinyl trim,

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1973 PONTIAC

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'66 Plymouth Station Wagon \$175 \$680 \$445 '69 Impala

72 Plymouth \$295 Station Wagon (no reverse) \$790 '71 Ford \$790 70 Riviera 70 Chrysler

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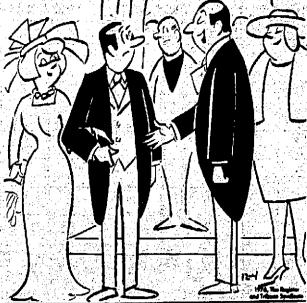
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I NISH I MAY

I WISH I MIGHT

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"Welcome to the family salary pool:"



ETHER HE THERES A SHAPES UP OR TWO OTHER WE HAVE A "ETHERS"

AL,I THINK

ITS TIME YOU HAD A

ABOUT THE BIRDS AND

BEES!

I KNOW ..

WE HAVE A O-18 SEASON!

by Dick Brooks

by Jack Elrod

EITHER GET MGS SNOW TO FALL FOR HIM OR AT LEAST, BE

A BASKETRAL NUT

WHY ? HE'S JUST SITTING

THERE GOING THROUGH

THE MAIL ORDER

CATALOG!



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Crossword By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 41 Distantly 1 Detective's DOWN assignment 5 Grain for grinding

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tory 23 One kind 36 Destiny of cake 37 Lambkin's 24 Windflower CTy

cerned.

and have alternatives at hand.

"CANCER (June 21-July 22): Wish can be a reality, but procedure is highly unorthodox: Know it and don't be shocked by element (of sumprise Individual who seems to talk in poetic phrases is a real attention. You are reassured and alty. If you are not to quick to dismiss, you could find a valuable ally.

Tautus, Libra figure in scenario.

you could find a valuable ally.

LEGIJUly 73-Aug. 221: Key is organization, getting priorities in order, realizing that one in authority has nothing against you. Be confident—and do permit a relationship to blossom: Canricorn, Cancer tigure prominently. What might seem an ironated comfract could have hole in it. Check!

Cancer liquide prominently. What might seem an ironded contract could have not in it. Check!

WREO (Aug. 23-Sent. 22): You are due for more consideration, recognition—an aggressive person is in your conser. Keep his bouch. Verily fravel plant, refervations, long-range policies, Aries, Libra burden you don't need, should not have should figure prominently. Get raid of burden you don't need, should not have never should have been certying in first place.

Astrological Forecast By Sidney Omarr The Pisces man can be sensitive, secretive, capable of bringing forth the best in others, especially where art, literature; film are concerned. One everyday' level, the Pisces man understands how to get the door open, to obtoin a backstage view. The Pisces man learns where the bodies are buried and has ability to rattle skeletons in any closer. Did you know this about your Pisces man?

THE BIKINI

SECTION.

Saturday, December 4, 1976

The Pisces man can be sensitive, expetive, capable of bringing forth the test in others, especially where art literature, film are concerned. One stripping your maried artistic property and the process man unjected and the process man unject of discussion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Surprises occur as status quo is shattered, Routine changes, money is involved — you learn new patterns and they will be beneficial. Scorpio. Taurus individuals figure in picture. Partner or male confides beart's desire.

TAURUS (April -22-May, 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Hold off on alliking signature to long-term agreement. Be patient, analytical. Don't be salistied that something occurred — find out why it happened. Cycle is high and you land on your feet 'z a surprise winner!

CEMINI (May 21-June 20): What had \$ AQUARTUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Shelventage.

your feet — a surprise winner!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What had been a comfortable position may now leave something to be desired. Means you have made confessions to family and others — now you want a shakeup as far as routine and employment are concerned.

I WISH YOU HADN'T TOLD THE KIDS I WAS GOING TO PAINT THE FENCE

by Ed Reed Hi And Lois



by Rog Bollen Animal Crackers ONE THOUSAND TWO MILLION SIX TWO MILLION SEVEN! IDID IT! I DID 1000 by Stan Drake

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



TRUTHFULLY I'VE GOT BUTTERFLIES IN MY STOMACH THE SAME FEELING I HAD WHEN I TOOK MY SCREEN TEST!

AND THAT WAS AT LEAST ... WELL IT WAS A LONG

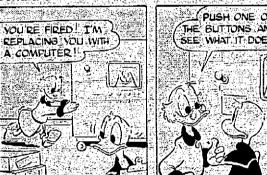
Mary Worth







Donald Duck



PUSH ONE OF THE BUTTONS AND SEE WHAT IT DOES





Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker PID YOU SEE THE LAST STAFF PHOTO ? Hopt Where

Rip Kirby WE'VE FOUND EVEN MORE FORGERIES THAN I EXPECTED, JASON. NINE SOFAR.

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EACH IS IN HANDWRITING DIFFERENT FROM THE FORGER'S, I THAT LEADS TO



The Girls

by Franklin Folger

direction The Lockhorns

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by Hoest DES

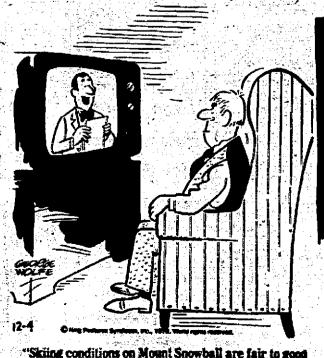
NOTICE THE SNAZZY WAY I REARRANGED

THE FURNITURE LOAN ?"

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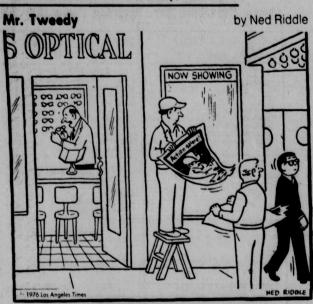


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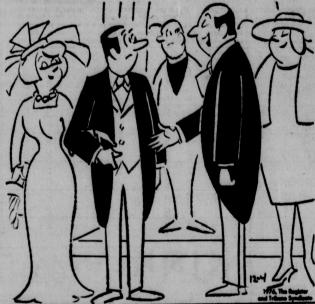


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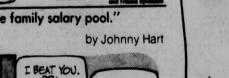
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7 See 37 Across

(2 wds.)

9 Leaving a

hope chests 2 Maxim

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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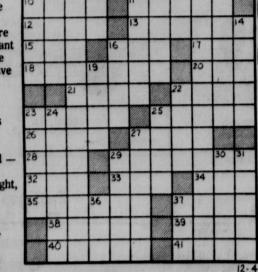
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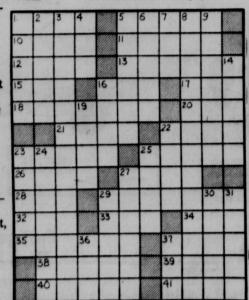
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NOTICE THE SNAZZY WAY I REARRANGED THE FURNITURE LOAN ?"





by Jack Elrod WHY ?. HE'S JUST SITTING THERE GOING THROUGH THE MAIL ORDER, AL, I THINK
IT'S TIME YOU HAD A
LITTLE TALK WITH TAD
ABOUT THE BIRDS AND CATALOG! THE BIKINI SECTION! I KNOW ...

Astrological Forecast

Saturday, December 4, 1976

The Pisces man can be sensitive, is secretive, capable of bringing forth the best in others, especially where art, literature, film are concerned. One everyday level, the Pisces man understands how to get the door open, to obtain a backstage view. The Pisces man learns where the bodies are buried and has ability to rattle skeletons in any closet. Did you know this about your Pisces man?

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Surprises occur as status quo is shattered. Routine changes, money is involved — you learn new patterns and they will be beneficial. Scorpio. Taurus individuals figure in pictures Partner or mate contides heart's desire. 30 Bellini opera

desire.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain a hint from Aries message. Hold off on a hitking signature to long-term agreement. Be patient, analytical Don't be satisfied that something occurred — find out why it happened. Cycle is high and you land on your feet — a surprise winner!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What had been a comfortable position may now leave something to be desired. Means you have made confessions to family and others — now you want a shakeup as far as routine and employment are concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Key is organiza-tion, getting priorities in order, realizing that one in authority has nothing against you. Be confident... and do permit a relationship to biossom. Capricorn, Cancer figure prominently. What might seem an ironclad contract could have hole in it. Check!

By Sidney Omarr
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Aim directly at larget. Leave ring roads for another time. Be direct, independent, creative. Love is in picture. Accent is on involvement, mystery, money as in concerns to the concerned. One single, yolur marital status will be subject of discussion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Much that occurs is solid, routine, defailed and commands your concentration. Property values, utilimate goals, family situation all may be involved. You teach, learn, test extraensory eproception, make peace with family member.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Highlight varsatility — realize that set patterns are now in jigsaw fashion, Means openings are present — you obtain entrance into areas previously shut tight. Gemini is in picture. Relative may have something "delicate" to disclose.

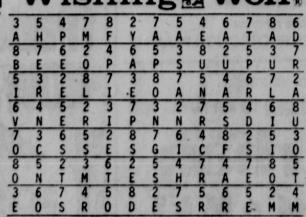
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money surprise is due — maintain sense of equilibrium. Means don't get caught oft balance by sensational claims. Member of opposite is and to be in picture. Aquarius, Scorpio and Taurus figure prominently. One you are drawn to lays down some rules, regulations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message for valid hint. Get on solid ground; demand facts, not fantasies. Build on structure that has been lested under stress. One you took for granted could "kick up heels." Know it and have alternatives at hand.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Family matters, visits, relatives, calls and messages dominate. Your home, residence, apartment is center-of-attention. You are reassured and challenged at one and the same time. Taurus, Libra figure in scenario.

IF DECEMBER 4th 15 YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent.

Wishing Well.



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Animal Crackers



ONE THOUSAND!

by Rog Bollen TWO MILLION SIX... TWO MILLION SEVEN ..

The Heart Of Juliet Jones







by Ken Ernst







Donald Duck









Beetle Bailey

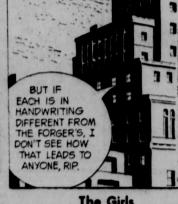




Rip Kirby



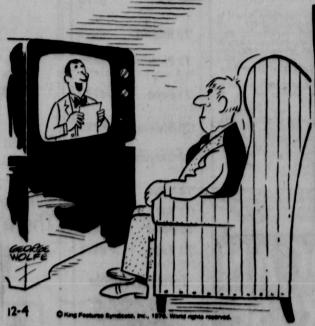
HOURS OF LABOR ARE REWARDED. Laff-A-Day



The Girls



by Franklin Folger



"Skiing conditions on Mount Snowball are fair to good on the slopes and excellent in the bar!"



From here on in the book is where I let my Christmas cookies

burn.